



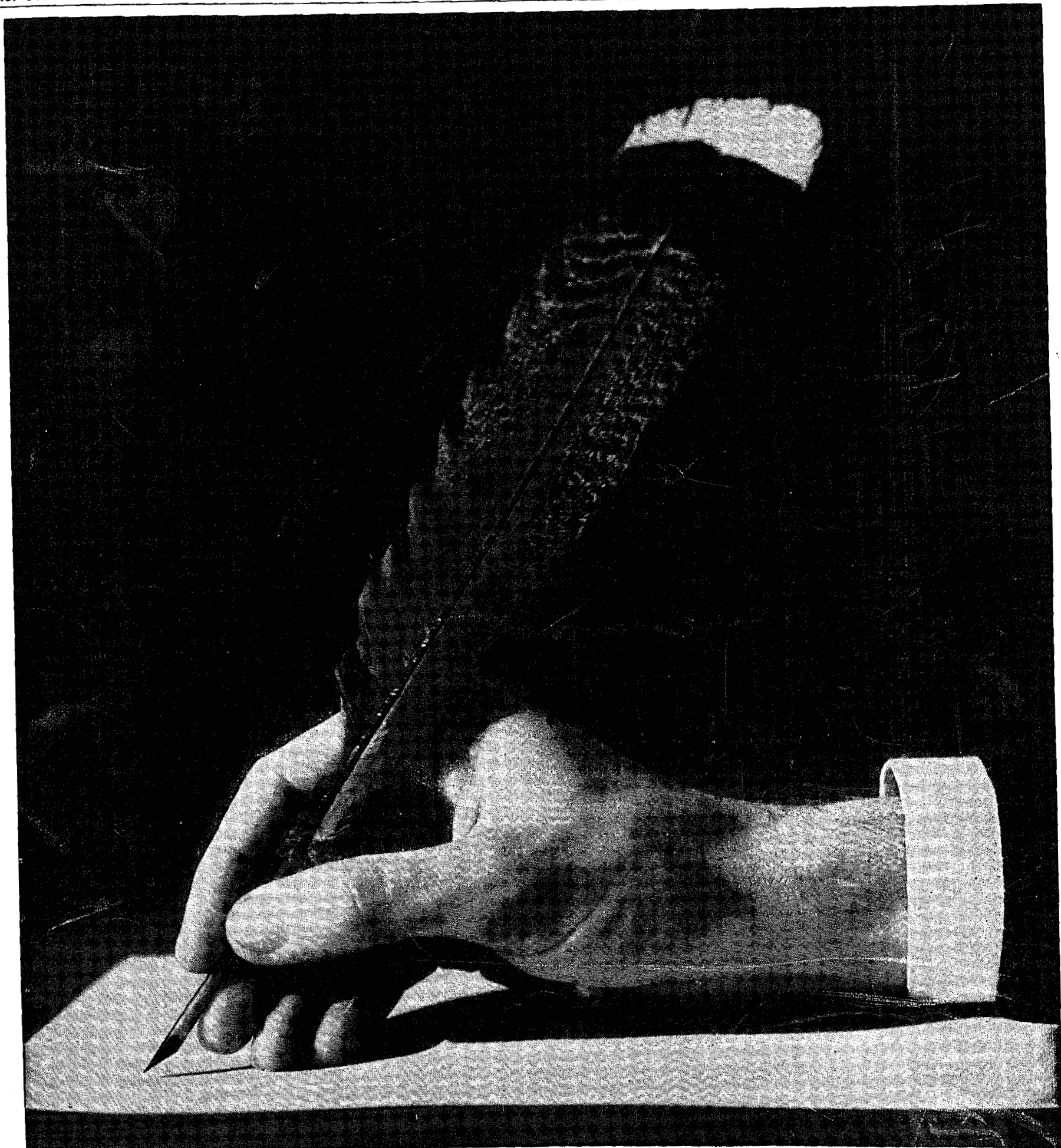
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 31, 1955

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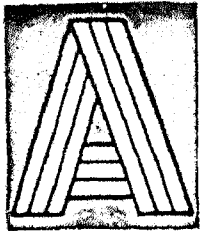
The Disturbing Record

Omar Khayyam wrote: "The moving finger writes and, having writ, moves on; nor all your piety or wit can lure it back to cancel half a line; nor all your tears wash out a word of it." Thank God, such hopeless philosophy has no place in the Christian's scheme of things. He knows that, while the old year may be a page of blots and erasures—marred and discouraging—the New Year can speak of divine forgiveness and a change of heart or, to maintain the figure, a brand new book with the promise of a record of victory, joy and peace for 1956. Claim God's forgiveness, seek a new heart and make 1956 the best year yet! Let the volume labelled "1956" be glorious with courage, faith and good works

Pray for the "For Christ And The People" Campaign

The Precious Name

BY MRS. DAVE GILLARD, Toronto



ANYONE familiar with the open-air meetings of The Salvation Army, will remember hearing quite frequently the words,

Jesus the Name,

high over all,
In Hell, or earth, or sky;
Angels and men before Him fall
And devils fear and fly.

Perhaps on hearing this song, one's mind goes to the wonderful stories in the Bible of Jesus casting out devils. We sometimes fail to realize that Jesus is just the same to-day, and that He has the same power to cast out devils from the souls of men.

Peace In Hospital

In a Toronto hospital not long ago a patient was in an extreme state of alcoholism. He was in a frenzy of terror. None of the ordinary means of restraint were at all effective. He had to be watched at all times, and was a source of continual worry to the hospital staff, and annoyance to the other patients.

Then Sunday came, and with it one of those little bands of Christian workers who bring so much comfort with their singing and prayer. As they sang about Jesus and prayed in His Name, the terror-stricken patient became quiet, and listened intently to all that was sung or said. The Devil had no power over that poor soul while the name of Jesus was being mentioned.

How sweet the Name of Jesus sounds
In a believer's ear,
It soothes His sorrow, heals His wounds,
And drives away His fear.

During the war, a Captain in charge of the corps in a small town was accosted by a business-man outside his store. He spoke to her about something that had already attracted her attention, the loud lamentation that was coming from the apartment over the store. He said "Are you any good at comforting people?"

Prayer Effective

The Captain thought a moment. Was she any good? True, she had made visits to homes where the fateful message had been received, "Killed in action". "What is the trouble?" she asked.

"Oh, a cable came early this morning to that poor woman to say her husband had been killed in action, and no one has been able to quiet her."

"Well", said the Captain, "I'll go up and see her."

Climbing the stairs, she found the room from which the sound of mourning came. The bereaved woman was walking up and down the room, wringing her hands and moaning and repeating her husband's name, while several friends stood helplessly by.

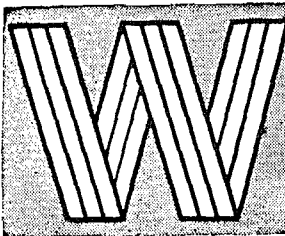
After a moment of silent prayer for help, the Captain crossed to the side of the grief-stricken woman. She put an arm around her and said, "My dear, shall we tell Jesus about it?"

"Oh, yes, yes, let's tell Jesus!"

And quietly they knelt together while the onlookers bowed their

heads. How sweet that magic Name. It brought calmness and resignation, when all else failed.

The late Brigadier J. McElhiney, talking to the young people in his corps, used to say, "If you want to testify and don't know what to say, talk about Jesus. If you get His name in your testimony, no matter what else you say, or omit to say, you will bless someone."



WATER is the most essential thing in the world. We could not live without water, our bodies would dry up, it is the life of mankind. Man could live for a time without food, but water he must have to keep alive. The animals and birds of the air are helpless without water.

On the burning sands of the desert water is more valuable than gold. The trees and flowers of the field survive only when near water. As I look out my window and see the snow falling in gentle flakes, it means moisture derived from the snow will make the grain grow in its season. Then again water is essential for cleansing the body, to clean our clothes. In other words water is the substance that the world exists upon.

In the Bible there are several references to water, the life-giving stream. The Children of Israel were saved from the Egyptians when the wall of water rolled on them in the Red Sea. Moses brought forth water out of the rock in the wilderness at Meribah. Elisha healed the waters at Jericho, so that the people were saved and the ground was no more barren.

Value of Water

In our world of today there are many dried-up souls. Men and women who are seeking sustenance from the empty wells of wordly pleasure, the tainted springs of debauchery, the poisoned depths of liquor and drugs, living in the desert of sin, their bodies affected with the burning sun of vice. Starving souls live so near the healing waters of salvation, yet cannot see the Great Physician and Healer because their eyes are on the dried-up husks of the world.

Lift up your eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh the healing waters, sent down from a loving Father and His Son Jesus Christ who seek to heal all mankind. The water of life so needful for a cleansing of the soul can only be found in the fountain of Jesus Christ.

THE TOUCH OF FAITH

Mark 5:25-34

THE news had spread. Here was a Man
Who listened to the sufferer's cry,
And knew the shortest way to health
For those who were about to die.
The loathsome leper He had healed,
The maimed, the lame, the halt, the blind,
All sorts of folks, all sorts of ills,
That came those days to humankind.

The motley crowd ran after Him,
When they had heard of His great fame,
And many must have touched His robe,
But they had no specific aim.
One eagerly rushed through the crowd—
A suffering, humble, contrite soul,
"If I may only touch His clothes,"
She said, "I know I shall be whole."

She honoured Him with living faith,
She did not wait with doubts and fears;
He honoured her with quick relief
From all the suffering of years.
Oh, how much anguish would be saved,
Of body, soul, and mind today,
If we possessed this ready faith
For all the needs along our way.
The Torchbearer, Medicine Hat, Alta,

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

2 Kings 23:1-6. "And he brought out the grove, and burned it, and stamped it small to powder."

"This was the 'Asherah', set up by Manasseh, removed but not destroyed by him on his repentance and restored by Amon. How much backsliding results when the cause of sin is not completely destroyed, with repentance."

MONDAY—

2 Kings 23:15-23. "Keep the passover." The passover—the annual keeping of which was a commandment of God—had always been a feast of joy, and it is significant that its observance had been dropped when the nation yielded to idolatry and sin. Now that the covenant with God was renewed, joy was restored.

TUESDAY—

2 Kings 23:24-30. "Turned to the Lord with all his heart." It is in love that God plans for us, and what at the time may seem unnecessary calamity, is in reality very often working out for our highest good.

WEDNESDAY—

Psalms 144:1-15. This Psalm, with its fine rhythm, has been called the "help time of the reapers." We see it open with a note of triumph for victory and help from God, merging into a prayer for continued prosperity; whilst through the

whole passage runs the note of thanksgiving. Have you a task that is difficult, that calls for strength and endurance? Give thanks to God.

THURSDAY—

Psalms 145:1-12. A custom arose of repeating this Psalm daily at the noonday repast; thus the idea of "grace before meat" commenced. We see in the verses that God's love and goodness extended to "all". We, therefore, who recognize in Him the Giver, should never fail to give Him thanks.

FRIDAY—

Psalms 145:15-21. "The Lord upholdeth all who fall, and raiseth up all those that be bowed down." This verse marks a great step for the nations in the interpretation of God's nature. They could understand that helpful pity for human weakness and want was king-like. In our portraying of God to the people let us remember how all-embracing is His character.

SATURDAY—

Psalms 146:1-10. "Which made heaven and earth . . . which keepeth truth forever." There is a significance in the connection between God's creative power and His love. God had a purpose in creation, and therefore we must leave it to His faithfulness, and ourselves be true.

The Light In The Port Hole

D. L. MOODY tells the story of an Atlantic passenger who lay in his bunk in a storm, deadly seasick. A cry of "Man overboard!" was heard. "May God help the poor fellow," prayed the man, "there is nothing I can do." Then he thought, "At least I can put my lantern in the port hole," which he did.

The man was rescued, and recounting the story the next day said, "I was going down in the darkness for the last time when someone put a light in a port hole. It shone on my hand, and a sailor in the lifeboat grabbed it and pulled me in."

Weakness is no excuse for our not putting forth all the little strength we have, and who can tell how God will use it?

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the Saviour's sake, to forgive you.

Go forward, watching and praying, and trusting God.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you.

An Important Step

One of a Series of Messages Relating to the Fully-Surrendered Life

ASSUMING that you are truly born again, and that you are convicted of your need of holiness, and are hungry for the blessing, your next step is to confess all sin.

We must be absolutely honest with ourselves, and not cover up the smallest sin, or excuse it in any way. Our sins may be regarded as small and harmless by others, but if the Holy Spirit convicts us that we have sin in our hearts, we must confess it. There can be no cleansing until there is honest confession. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness".

Some are so busy talking about other people's sins that they have no time to confess their own. The Christian who has not been convicted of his need of holiness, does not realize that his heart is "deceitful and desperately wicked" (Jeremiah 17, 9). He little realizes that what he lightly regards as faults and failings are in God's sight terrible sins. He cannot or will not see the pride, unbelief and selfishness that spoil his influence and grieve the Spirit. Like Isaiah, he may be crying "Woe" to others without realizing the blackness of his own heart, which leads him to cry "Woe is me". (Isaiah 5, 20).

When the hungry Christian, convicted of his need of holiness, begins to search the Word of God, the Holy Spirit begins to show him the sin in his own heart, the sin he did not know was there. "The Word of God is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword . . . and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Hebrews: 4, 12). The Word of God is a mirror in which we see ourselves as we really are. But the Bible not only shows us our true selves. It also shows us the holiness and purity of Jesus. This makes us feel our own sinfulness, and even the best Christians are broken down by that vision, and are brought to the place of confession and cleansing.

Prayer and Revival

If every Salvationist spent an hour or more each day on prayerful and humble study of the Bible, we would soon have a revival of holi-

ness and the Army would surge forward with new life and power. Our future could be even more wonderful than our glorious past, but only if we have a revival of holiness. Will our young Salvationists face this challenge and begin to seek earnestly after this blessing? And

A
**"FOR CHRIST
AND
THE PEOPLE"
CAMPAIGN**
Message

will we older and more experienced Salvationists help the young people, by our sanctified lives and definite testimony to understand what holiness is, so that they long for the experience?

Confession should be definite and not merely in general terms. We should name our sins, whether they be sins of thought, word, deed, or omission. The latter are possibly the worst sins, and are the sins to which religious people are most prone. God holds us responsible not only for what we have done but also for what we have left undone. (Matthew 25, 41). The greatest commandment is to love God and our neighbour (Matthew 22: 35). Therefore, the greatest sin is to fail to keep this commandment. Let us be aware of a religion without love, of a faith without works, a service without sacrifice.

Sins of thought are very subtle. We imagine that nobody knows our secret thoughts, forgetting that

every one is known to God, who will judge us one day. To allow our mind to dwell on impure things is as sinful as to commit impure acts; to have hatred in our thoughts is as bad as committing murder (Matt: 5, 21). God sees our secret lives and one day will reward us openly, whether our lives be good or bad (Matt: 6, 6). Surely we need to pray with the Psalmist: "Search me O God, and know my heart: try me and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting" (Psalm: 139, 23).

Our confession should be to God, since every sin is a transgression of the law of God (1 John 3, 4). Sometimes it is also necessary to confess to man, if we have wronged any man. It is often easier to confess to God than to man.

Test of Sincerity

To admit to a man that we have wronged him, and to seek his forgiveness, is a real blow to our pride, and a test of our sincerity, especially if that man is inferior to us in our religious or social circle. But it must be done. We cannot be right with God, if we are not right with man. "First be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift to God" (Matt: 5, 24).

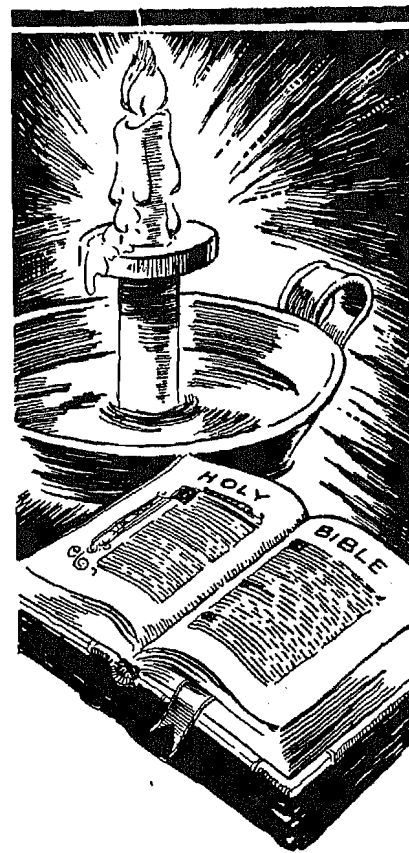
The existence of a barrier between one Christian and another, or between a Christian and an unsaved person, keeps many a Christian out of the blessing of holiness. Once that barrier has been removed, and everything put right, the experience of sanctification soon follows.

We often say we have not faith to claim the blessing, but the real trouble is some secret sin, or some barrier between ourselves and others. Once we humble ourselves, and put things right, in confession to God and man, we will not find any difficulty with our faith. "Confess your sins one to another, and pray for one another, that ye may be healed" (James: 5, 16). This healing may be physical, or mental, or spiritual, or all three together; for often sickness of soul and body are closely connected.

It is not necessary or wise as a rule to confess one's sins publicly before the congregation. But where the sin is known to the congregation, or has caused suffering to the congregation, then a public acknowledgment of sin (without necessarily giving details) will often bring a wonderful blessing to that congregation, resulting in revival, as well as in the sanctification of the one confessing. A preacher once visited a church in Wales which was spiritually dead. He found the meeting very hard, and stopped preaching. "Friends", he said, "I cannot preach. Someone is hindering this meeting. Who is it?" A man at once jumped up and said: "I am the man. I have quarrelled with a brother in this church, and for twelve months we have not spoken to each other". At once, on the other side of the church, another brother sprang up and said "I am to blame. It is my fault". The two men went towards each other, shook hands, and came to the altar, seeking reconciliation with God and with each other. The glory of God came down, and revival broke out.

The humble confession in public of a godly man will often convict

"'Tis better to laugh than cry". It costs no more, anyway!



Like a guttering candle the Old Year flickers towards its expected end. The Book of books holds the secret of the peace of both individual and nation whether approaching a division of time or eternity. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness (1 John 1:9). Finish the Old Year right and God will assure the future.

others, and make them feel their need to confess. I remember a godly woman coming to the Mercy-Seat and praying aloud that she had been a Pharisee, and lacking in love. It broke the meeting up and revival followed. I recall another discouraged Christian praying aloud at the Mercy-Seat, confessing her failures, her lack of power, and her need of sanctification. A wave of sympathy and conviction swept over the meeting, and revival broke out. That sister is a sanctified missionary officer today, and the corps has never looked back from the blessing received on that Sunday morning. David and Isaiah both put their confessions into writing for others to read. By so doing, they have brought blessing to thousands of Christians in every generation (Psalm 51; Isaiah 6).

Restitution If Possible

Confession of sin must be accompanied by restitution where necessary. When Zaccheus confessed his sins to Jesus, he offered to make restitution to those he had wronged (Luke: 19, 8). After William Booth's conversion, he made restitution of something he had wrongfully acquired. Had he not done so, he would never have been sanctified, and there might have been no Salvation Army today.

When Christians begin to seek after holiness, the Holy Spirit begins to work on their memory, reminding them of sins committed years before their conversion, and which they had forgotten about. It is then their duty to make restitution as far as possible. Confession of the sin to God in such cases is not enough. When I was seeking holiness the Holy Spirit reminded me of little acts of theft committed as a boy. My parents were missionary officers, and very poor. There were six children in the family, and there was little money for sweets. Once or twice, when sent shopping for my mother, I had kept back part of the change to buy sweets. Had I not written and confessed this to my mother, and offered to make restitution, I would never have been sanctified.

Treasures New And Old

Dug From Many Fields

WORLD'S LOWEST, WARMEST CITY
NOT everyone would like to be told to "go to Jericho", but members of the Royal Ontario Museum Division of Art and Archaeology, headed by Dr. A. Tushingham, are gladly proceeding to this ancient city at the instance of the Toronto GLOBE AND MAIL in an attempt to wrestle from it some of its fascinating secrets. The Canadian expedition will co-operate with the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem which has dug layer after layer of Jericho rubble, revealing material of great historical importance. Bible students will watch the results of the venture with more than ordinary interest.

START FROM THE HEART

The newest version of a fairly-old story came over the air during a recent weekend. A father purchased for his son a jigsaw puzzle of a map of the world, and decided he would "have a go at it" before handing it over. He soon gave up, but his young son put the fragments

together in short order. "How come?", queried the father. "Why, Daddy," replied the boy, "There's a picture of a man on the other side. I put him together first".

The radio speaker unfortunately misapplied the lesson, but the original truth still stands: Put the man right and the world will come right. But (and this is what the speaker left out) only God can put the man right.

"NEVER MIND, GO ON!"

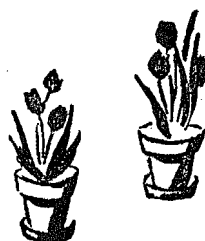
"When men speak evil of you, live so that no man will believe them". "Men say. What do they say? Let them say." Many otherwise good people, unfortunately, have too keen a sense of humour.

AND MUCH MORE HEALTHFUL

"Smile awhile, and while you smile, soon there's miles and miles of smiles, and life's worth-while because you smile". There's a time to smile, of course, but how much better it is to smile than groan complaints? The Scots have a proverb,



Around the Home



God's Beauty Shop

BY SECOND-LIEUTENANT PHIL COLLIER

WE have a billion-dollar industry in this country today founded on and dedicated to the concept that any woman can be beautiful if she has enough time and money.

The beauty salon is as familiar a sight as the automobile service station. Which may or may not mean that we set as much store on the condition of milady's complexion as

Accordingly, God has provided His own "beauty shop" for your soul and mine. It's a treatment to which we can go again and again for a continual renewing of that soul beauty He provides.

Read about it for yourself in the Bible:

"Christ . . . loved the Church, and gave Himself for it; that He might sanctify it and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that He might present it to Himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish." (Ephesians 5: 25-27).

No spots. That means perfectly clean, without a suggestion of dirt. There is a time-tested object les-

A CALL TO REMEMBER

"Our Best Selves"

ONE OF A
SERIES OF
CHATS

BY
SENIOR-MAJOR
MARION NEILL



great northland to be seen. What a place for adventure!

As the years passed the whistle sounded to me like a call to friendship, as though to say, "Here I am again!"

And now the message comes to me as a call to remember. I think of God's mercy through the years, of His faithfulness in keeping promises, of His ceaseless love and boundless grace.

"All through the years His Providence has led me,
And my heart is singing as the days go by."

"And thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord Thy God led thee through the wilderness, to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou wouldst keep His commandments, or no."

So spoke Moses to the Children of Israel before they passed over Jordan into the promised land of Canaan. Surely, as we answer the call to remember God's goodness to us, we may truly say,

"All the way my Saviour leads me,
What have I to ask beside?
Can I doubt His tender mercy,
Who through life has been my Guide?"

Heavenly peace, divinest comfort.
Here, by faith, in Him to dwell;
For I know, whate'er befall me,
Jesus doeth all things well."

ONE DAY AT A TIME

BY ANNIE JOHNSON FLINT

ONE day at a time to be patient and strong.

To be calm under trial and sweet under wrong:

Then its toiling shall pass and its sorrows shall cease;
It shall darken and die, and the night shall bring peace.

One day at a time—but the day is so long.

And the heart is not brave and the soul is not strong.

O Thou pitiful Christ, be Thou near all the way:

Give courage and patience and strength for the day.

Swift cometh His answer, so clear and so sweet:

"Yea, I will be with thee, thy troubles to meet;

I will not forget thee, nor fail thee, nor grieve;

I will not forsake thee: I never will leave."

on the operation of the family car.

Cosmetics, deodorants, perfumes, soaps, home permanents, lotions—we have hundreds of products designed to make women more beautiful. If somebody were to invent something that kept a woman powdered and perfumed and manicured and generally slicked up all the time without having to visit the beauty shop periodically, it would throw thousands of people out of work overnight—and thousands of advertising men would undoubtedly shoot themselves.

Yes, beauty is big business here.

Well, beauty is a wonderful thing. I'm all for it.

Beauty Essential To Happiness

God intended us to have beauty in our lives. That's why He made the world such a lovely place. The beauty of nature, the beauty of creative art—melody, harmony, symmetry, colour, shading, rhythm, grace—these and other elements of beauty are essential to a happy life here.

Isn't it reasonable then to suppose that God wants you and me to be beautiful, too?

The kind of beauty He is interested in, however, and the kind He expects us to have is beauty of character and beauty of soul. He tells us so in His Word: "O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

Without His help, we can never achieve that "beauty of holiness." No matter how we might try in our own strength, there will still remain flaws in our character, things in our heart and life that are far from beautiful.



MRS. COMMISSIONER BOOTH'S mother heart could not resist the appeal of these charming twin infants during her visit to Bermuda recently. She is proud to have her photo taken with them.

son in which the speaker holds up a large white card with a small black spot in the centre, and asks his audience, "What do you see?"

The invariable answer is, "A black spot."

It's that way in life. As Christians, your life and mine are watched by many every day, and no matter how broad the expanse of white in our character, it is the spot which will catch the eye. The spot of unkindness, the spot of impatience, the spot of prejudice, the spot of selfishness—regardless of how tiny it may be, it's the spot they'll put the finger on.

Inward State Revealed

The spot is vitally important to us for another reason. It may often be the outward sign of inward corruption.

When you select an apple from the counter in the market, you look for spots. It's fairly easy to tell whether the spot is just a surface blemish or an indication that the fruit is rotten at the core. It's not so easy to tell with human character, which is all the more reason

we should beware of spots in our spiritual lives.

Wrinkles are the chief bane—along with extra avoirdupois—of the middle-aged woman seeking to retain her youthful appearance. That's because wrinkles are an accepted sign of age. They go along with dryness and brittleness of skin.

Spiritual "wrinkles" can mean dryness and brittleness, too.

Have you lost your "first love," become "weary in well doing"? Do your prayers seem empty and weak? Is your faith feeble?

These are "wrinkles." They indicate loss of the moisture that keeps our Christian experience fresh and vigorous. They warn of a failure of those subsurface waters which should cause us to "flourish as a palm tree" and "grow as a cedar in Lebanon."

God's beauty shop provides a complete treatment—entire cleansing from sin, restoration and renewal of spiritual health, and as a final step, transformation into the very likeness of Christ.

The treatment is yours for the taking—the only conditions being

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

If the bristles on your carpet sweeper have become soft, they may be stiffened by dipping them in a solution of hot water in which a little baking soda has been dissolved. Dip up and down several times and dry thoroughly in the sun.

To remove chewing gum from clothing or any other surface, rub the gum with the white of an egg. This will cause the gum to come free almost immediately.

A lemon peel dropped into the dish water will soften the hardest water and will remove food odours such as fish and onion, from the dishes.

A temporary sleeve board can be quickly made by wrapping a small clean towel around a wooden rolling pin. The sleeves can be ironed rapidly and easily by rolling the pin as you iron.

An inexpensive office stapler can do almost a thousand tricks around the house. You'll find it ideal for fastening children's lunch bags, repairing window screens, upholstering, sealing plastic food bags, applying shelf-paper . . . or anywhere else where tasks are awkward.

complete submission to God's will and perfect faith in His power to "keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory."

The War Cry, Atlanta.

Increase Your Joy!

GOOD NEWS TO COMPANY GUARDS

BY SENIOR-MAJOR LUCRETIA JENNINGS, Toronto

SUCCESSFUL teaching in the company meeting brings one of the most satisfying experiences of Salvation Army service. Causing another to think, act and live in Christian ways can bring many joys. Not least among these is the joy that comes to teachers when they observe evidence of Christian growth in pupils. This growth is sometimes slow and evidences are so meagre at times that teachers often become discouraged. But one cannot describe the inner joy and encouragement that comes when one sees such evidences, whether it be the voluntary sharing of something, a thoughtful act, or the overcoming of a bad attitude. Therefore, anything which will help to accomplish this end will at once be seized upon as something beyond price as the company guard works with God to help pupils come to their highest and best. We must be aware that we have a responsibility to see that we do guide them to their highest and best and do not allow ourselves to be content with mediocre progress? Conscientious and consecrated company guards will want to fulfil this obligation to the very limit of possibility and increase the occasions of thrill and joy as pupils learn the Christian way of life.

For this purpose, relating activities for each lesson will appear in *The Young Soldier* each week. What these are and how to use them is outlined in this article, so read on.

The Question—"How?"

Then must follow the inevitable question—"How?" If we analyze carefully we shall find that it is in the measure that we relate the lesson to the pupil that it becomes meaningful to him and, therefore, can be more readily assimilated and applied to the conduct of his life. Then again comes the recurring, "How?" Let us think through the whole teaching period.

Children learn in many different ways, probably least of all by sitting still and listening. Religion is learned as it is lived. Therefore, company guards plan so that their boys and girls have opportunities to think, talk, play, and work and worship in Christian ways. Children do not learn by sitting still while a teacher talks at them. They learn as they sing, act out stories, as they make posters, murals, maps, puppets, charts; as they talk with missionaries, or people from other countries, the officer and soldiers of the corps; as they go on trips, read, enjoy pictures, or plan a gift for others. Religion is made real as they do things which they understand and enjoy.

To aid company guards with this important part of the task of teaching, 1955 saw the introduction of

the *Supplementary Lesson Quarterlies* which were designed to give suggestions to present manual material in such a way that each scholar could participate actively in the lesson. It is built on the principle that juniors learn by doing. In this the natural spontaneous response of juniors, their matchless enthusiasm and their eagerness to complete projects make working on such lines a pleasure.

But beyond having an appealing method of presenting the lesson, is the all-important need of investigation, this desire to be actively engaged and combining it with the happy faculty of letting him make his own decisions, the company guard now makes use of what is termed the relating activity.

Many Forms

This may take any one of a number of forms. It may be a story which is a parallel to the Bible story, but which brings the aim of the lesson into the present tense and circumstance, or it may be a matching exercise, a quiz, a rebus story, but all are carefully planned to lead the pupil's thinking, so that he of his own volition brings it home to himself. These are often called pupil's work-sheets, and their value will be quickly recognized.

Now, we are happy to tell company guards that *The Young Soldier* will contain such material. This service will commence with the January 7, 1956, issue. These work-sheets synchronize with plans contained in the *Supplementary Lesson Quarterly*, and guidance for their use is given there. Every company guard will, therefore, want to have the lesson helps in order to prepare adequately for the desired outcome and the copies of *The Young Soldier* in readiness in the class before starting, so that they may serve effectively at this vital point.

Another valuable aid to be included in this arrangement is a selection of daily Bible reading portions for pupils (also related to the lesson) and a chart on which to keep a record. Directions and pattern for making a carry-cover for this are given in the *Quarterly* as well. By careful guidance and encouragement, pupils may be interested, and helped to form the habit of daily Bible reading and prayer, and these passages are particularly chosen with the aim of making the Bible a valuable resource Book, because it is understood and meaningful.

Just so may we come to more faithfully fulfil our obligation and work with God to help pupils develop to their highest and best. Just so do we increase the measure of our own joy.

Prepare
To
Buy
One!

Fascinating!



The Salvation Army's *New* and DIFFERENT **MAGAZINE** for *YOUth*

TEN TIMES A YEAR, BEGINNING JANUARY, 1956

SECOND ANNUAL SWIM MEET

Held For Scouts And Cubs Of Toronto Division

THE famous Lakeshore Memorial Swimming Pool, at New Toronto, Ont., was loaned by its equally famous director, Mr. Gus Ryder, for an event which was of exciting interest to youth of the Toronto Division—the second annual scout and cub swim meet. Additional courtesy was shown in that members of the pool staff assisted during the programme, the races being directed by Mr. G. Meadows. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap and Major D. Sharp took part in the opening exercises, while Sr. Captain E. Parr acted as master of ceremonies. Greetings from the Boy Scouts Association were expressed by Area Commissioner F. Morton.

Mr. Ryder presented the well-known swimmers, Cliff Lumsden and Doreen George, who did some exhibition swimming, while a display was arranged by a girls' ornamental group, arranged by Mrs. Bottomley.

The events arranged for Salvation Army groups were classed in four sections: senior and junior scouts, and senior and junior cubs. The trophies were presented by

Area Commissioner F. Morton, the Gray Bros. Cub Trophy being won by the Bedford Park Cub Pack, and the Jack Jerrett Scout Trophy going to the Bedford Park Scout Troop. Medallions for highest points, presented by Sr. Major S. Jackson, were won as follows: junior cub, Bruce Little (Brock Ave); senior cub, Frank MacGillivray (Bedford Park); junior scout, Thomas Hines (West Toronto); senior scout, George Meadows (Bedford Park).

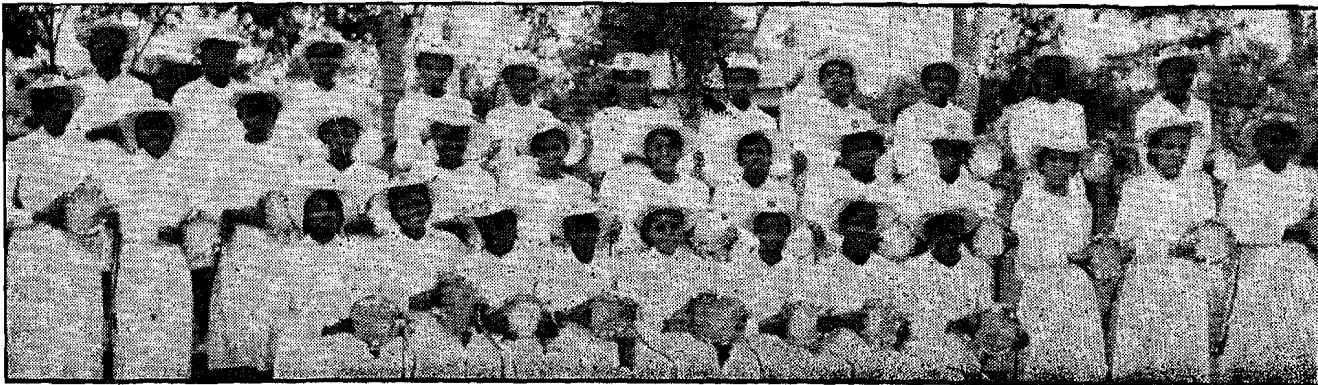
Winners in the races were announced as follows: free style: the same boys as for medallions; breast stroke: Ronald Weddell (Lisgar St.), William Wilson (West Toronto), and George Meadows; balloon race (cubs), Frank MacGillivray; dry towel (scouts), George Meadows; back stroke: Frank MacGillivray, John Cole (Bedford Park), and Daniel Gibbons (Fairbank).

The relay races, with four persons on each team, were won by Bedford Park Cub Pack and Scout Troop respectively. The life-saving events, with two persons per team, were won by Fairbank Cub Pack and Bedford Park Scout Troop. The father and scout race was won by Scout John Cole and his father (Bedford Park), while the father and cub race was won by Cub William Ashby and his father (Long Branch). There was also a race for leaders won by Group Committee Member C. Cole (Bedford Park).

ESSAY WINNERS

THE WAR CRY has now received the names of the other winners in the General's International Essay for Corps Cadets for 1955. The second and third place winners of section one are Corps Cadets Helge Hougard (Denmark) and Andy Davis (United States). First place was won by Corps Cadet Mary Garner, of Orangeville, Ont., as previously announced. In section two, the winners were Corps Cadets Florence Wickramage (Ceylon), Berit Gustafsson (Sweden), and Carlos Scott (South America) respectively.

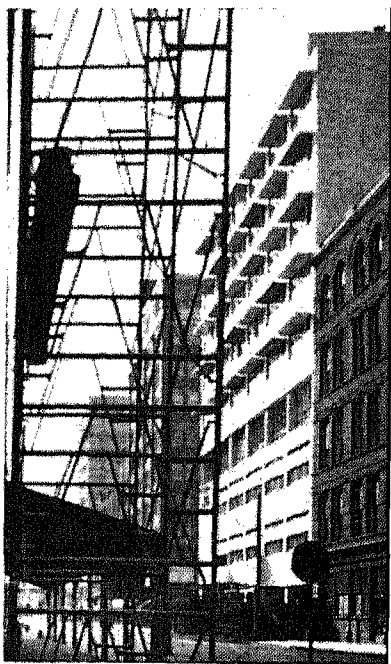
THE CORPS CADET Timbrel Brigade which attended the second annual corps cadet camp in Jamaica, B.W.I., is shown below. The brigade was taught by a Canadian missionary officer, Mrs. Captain J. Craig, and most of the tambourines were sent by Canadian and American corps cadet brigades or young people's corps, as special projects.



THE LAST TWELVE

A LOOK OVER THE MONTHS OF 1955

A YEAR of varied activity for The Salvation Army in the Canadian Territory concludes on December 31, 1955. Behind all the activity lies the continuing compulsion to preach the message of peace through salvation by faith in Jesus



Christ. The world itself during the year was still seeking desperately to find peace on an international level. For a while, during the Summit Conference at Geneva, the outlook seemed brighter, but hopes were dashed by the failure of the later meeting of the foreign ministers of the great powers.

The man who, more than any other, told abroad the necessity of a changed nature through conversion if peace was to be known on any level was Dr. Billy Graham. In September and October, the great evangelist conducted his first extended campaign in Canada. This was held in Toronto and the impact of his meetings was most effectual.

Throughout the year, General and Mrs. W. Kitching were active in their world-wide command. Their recent visit to West Africa, when he was the first General to see that part of the Army world, was of great importance. Equally so was his launching of the "For Christ and the People" Campaign, an international year-long effort, commenced on July 1, to mark the beginning of the last decade of the Army's first century of existence. In the closing months of 1955, Canadian Salvationists have been preparing themselves for an all-out effort.

Another event commemorated with thanksgiving during the year was the centenary of the marriage of

William Booth and Catherine Mumford. A plaque was unveiled by the General in the London, Eng., church where, with no congregation witnessing the event, these two God-blessed personalities were united for service in 1855. Their eldest daughter, and only surviving child, Catherine Booth-Clibborn, long known as "La Marechale," passed away during the year.

The year began in the Canadian Territory with Salvationists extending a welcome to their new Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth and their daughter, Corps Cadet Miriam. In a welcome meeting in Toronto, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth rededicated themselves under the army flag to serve the people of Canada. Since that time, an ever-lengthening list of engagements has taken them from northern British Columbia to Bermuda (conducting congresses in both places) with a multitude of stops in between. Many corps have been visited, including some of the smallest in the territory, in some cases in isolated areas. The Commissioner was honoured by the University of Western Ontario with the degree of LL.D.

Jubilee Congress

Outstanding among the congresses was the Jubilee Congress held at Regina, Sask., the first of such gatherings to be held in that prairie city. Supporting the territorial leaders in all these efforts were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, who also fulfilled a varied programme of engagements.

Holiness of living was again the theme of the Second Annual Brengle Institute, held at the training college, Toronto. A great impetus to this teaching was given by the meetings held across Canada in the autumn by the International Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major A. Smith, when hundreds knelt at the holiness table.

Salvationists found themselves in the news in 1955 on various occasions. Canadian missionary officers were commended by H.R.H. the Princess Margaret when she toured the West Indies and visited Salvation Army institutions there. A Salvationist sea captain became a hero when his ship, the *Student Prince II* waged a losing battle with the stormy Atlantic.

Meanwhile the Army continued its services in time of tragedy and loss, and received assurance of public support when the Red Shield appeal was over-subscribed in most centres. Progress in social service was evident in the number of new buildings opened.

A new corps opened at Ajax, Ont., revealed a growing concern for the people of the suburban areas. New corps buildings were readied for use in Red Deer and Drumheller, Alta., Brantford, Ont., and Deer Lake, Nfld.

Events in women's activities included the welcoming of Mrs. Commissioner Booth as the Territorial Home League President. During 1955 also, Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst concluded her service as Territorial Home League Secretary, and was succeeded by Sr.-Major Ethel Burnell. League of mercy work continued to be effective in hospitals and many other institutions.

Leaders Change

Other changes in leadership included the elevation of Newfoundland to the status of a provincial command, with Colonel and Mrs. A. Dalziel as leaders.

Musically, the event of the year was the visit to Toronto of the Vancouver Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham), the guest band at the Spring Festival of Music. Songster Mrs. Rita Green came from England as the guest soloist of the Territorial Songster Festival, at which Don Wright was guest conductor. The North Toronto Young People's Band (Leader A. Tuttle) made history when, at Utica, N.Y., it became the first such Canadian group to be televised. Two noted composers, Brothers Eric Ball and Phil Catelinet, visited Canada briefly during the year. Many Salvationists were involved in the rotation scheme of the Canadian services, some returning to Canada and others commencing a two-year term in Europe.

The cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session were commissioned and set about their life-work, while those of the "Sword Bearers" Session have followed them into training. This applies to the training colleges in both Toronto and St. John's. Youth councils gave blessing, as did summer camps for many sections. The World Scout Jamboree, held in Canada, brought boys and leaders from all parts of the world, including Salvationists. A Canadian corps cadet won the top award in the General's International Corps Cadet Essay Competition for 1955.

Missionary Events

Canada made new contributions of officers to the mission field, with others returning overseas for further service. Several returned to Canada on homeland furlough. Brigadier L. Evenden was appointed Officer Commanding for the Philippines.

The War Cry, noting all these events and many more as well, continued to reach even more people during the year. Its circulation rose by over 2,000 in 1955, attaining an all-time high of 56,500 copies per issue.

(See graph on page 12)



THE NEW headquarters building, Toronto, nears completion (upper left) the stone is laid for a new hall in the West (left), and Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth and daughter are welcomed en route to Toronto (below).



PAGE SIX

THE SALVATION ARMY comes to the aid of workers at disasters during the year (bottom left), and recognizes the service of radio stations in broadcasting the series, "This is My Story" (bottom right).



THE WAR CRY

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

NEW MACHINE CLEANS EIDER DOWN

Will Revolutionize Present Primitive Methods

THE age-old problem of how to clean eider down quickly and efficiently has been solved by an Icelandic inventor, and it could mean more money in the pockets of some Eskimo families in Canada's Eastern Arctic.

A new machine, which officials of the Arctic Division of the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources have been testing in Ottawa, cleans eider down much better than any other method. The officials are interested in the machine as part of a programme for the conservation, protection and management of the eider ducks, which make their summer homes in northern Canada.

It is expected that the machine will be demonstrated experimentally next year in communities in the Eastern Arctic where there is a heavy concentration of eider ducks. Department officials hope it will encourage the Eskimos to gather greater supplies of the down.

Up to now the tedious and messy job of cleaning eider down has been one of the reasons that larger quantities have not been gathered in the north, where it is used to make clothing in a number of areas. There is also an "export" market for eider down in southern Canada, and further quantities could be sent to Europe or the United States. In Iceland locally produced eider down sells for as high as \$18 a pound.

Present Technique Primitive

Present cleaning techniques are exceedingly primitive. First the down is heated to carbonize foreign matter in it. Then the Eskimo women rub it across parallel lines of sinew, string or wire, which have been strung up for that purpose. Down must be treated soon after it is collected, as it quickly loses the insulating qualities which make it a superb material for outdoor clothing and camping equipment. Only when the major part of the foreign matter is rubbed away does the down become of use. The new machine, which beats and rotates the down in an enclosed box, takes most of the work out of the cleaning.

The source of the down is the "self-plucking" eider ducks that nest in colonies in the north, particularly on off-shore islands. When the nest is made, the female duck lines it with eider down. Some of it, on the outer rim of the nest, is easily blown away by the wind, and it is this that is first collected. After the eggs are hatched and the young leave the nest the remainder of the down is gathered.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

SEPARATE smoking compartments on trains, which are now the rule, used to be the exception. It was a hundred years ago, 1846, when the first smoker was put on the Great Eastern line in England. A man who smoked in a railway carriage in 1840 was put off the train by the guard and refused permission to continue his journey that day. A man sued the railway company because he smelled tobacco smoke on a journey between Edinburgh and Glasgow and was awarded £8.6.8 damages for the "inconvenience" he had suffered.

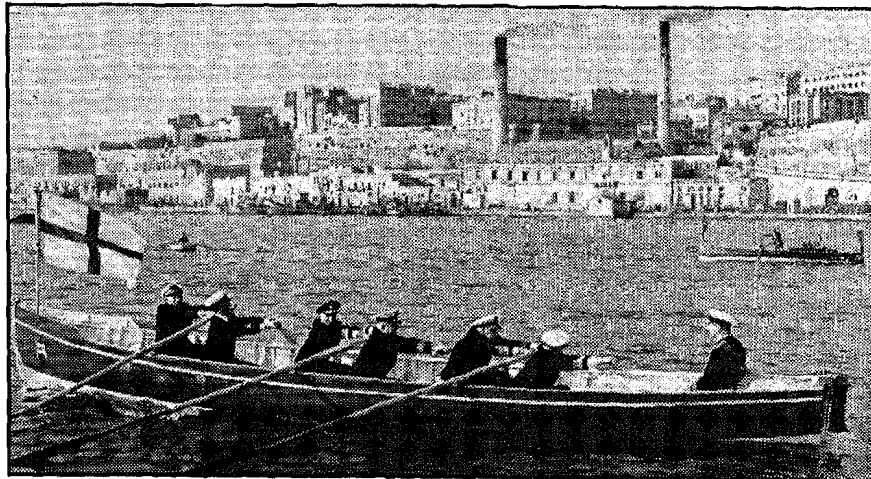
Departmental officials hope that eventually the Eskimos will establish eider duck colonies, similar to those in Iceland, where eider duck "farming" is done on a strictly scientific basis. Their eider ducks although they are wild, are treated somewhat similarly to domestic fowl. The birds have come to seek the care and protection of man from predators such as hawks and gulls which would otherwise destroy their nests. In Iceland, farmers build nest forms and rock walls for the birds to protect them from wind and rain during the period of incubation. Some keepers put up coloured flags which serve as scarecrows. Much time is spent in keeping nesting sites clean as this assists the birds in keeping their eggs warm and dry. Consequently reproduction is increased. In return for this protection the ducks supply farmers with large quantities of down—the basis for a lucrative industry which has been flourishing in Iceland for centuries.

Survey Held

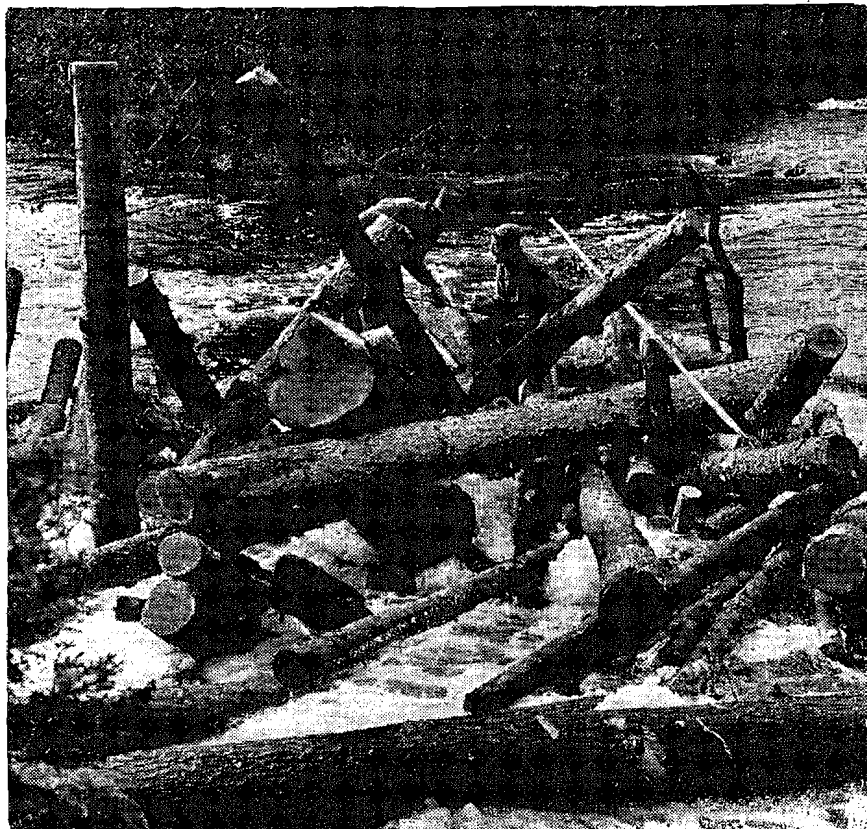
To determine the possibility of establishing an eider down industry in northern Canada a two-year continuing survey has been carried out by the Arctic Division and the Canadian Wildlife Service in the Eastern Arctic. Biologist F. G. Cooch from the Wildlife Service made extensive studies this past summer in the Cape Dorset area of Baffin Island, and an eider duck survey was also made in the Ungava area under the supervision of W. Larmour of the Arctic Division. The immediate aim of the surveys was to study eider duck habits and populations and their usage by the Eskimos. Both surveys were carried out with the help of a number of Eskimos, who were keenly interested in the new concept of eider duck utilization that was presented to them.

The programme of this past summer served to demonstrate to Eskimos some of the duck farming techniques used in Iceland. Whether or not their interest in duck farming can be extensively developed remains to be seen. However, it is felt that the revolutionary eider down cleaning machine will do much to encourage them to make larger collections of down, and to

ADMIRALS AT THE OARS. When leaving Malta, on relinquishing command of the Mediterranean Fleet, Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten, K.G., was rowed out to his flagship by the flag officers of the fleet. Presumably this form of paying honour is comparable to the ancient custom of having a king's boat rowed by tributary rulers. Six kings are said to have rowed the barge of King Canute of England, while "merrilee sang the monks of Ely".



Lumbermen On The Waters Of Ontario



SETTING A CHARGE of dynamite in order to break up a log jam. The photograph was taken near Ottawa, Ont.

Logging Camps Changing With Times

LOGGING practices are changing fast in Ontario. Operations which once awaited winter already were under way in early fall. Setting up of major camps for the cutting of big timber used to be dependent on frost roads in the bush and ice roads over the lakes. Advances in road-building techniques and development of heavy machinery have been largely instrumental in the change, according to the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

It has been suggested that a warming-up in the climate may have something to do with the speed-up, too. All-weather roads are now economically practical, where they could never have been before. A general warming trend makes ice roads and frost roads less reliable.

Provisions of fresh meat in the camps also depended upon the weather. Old-timers tell of the slaughtering of cattle which took place when the lakes froze. Now, artificial

refrigeration and comparative ease of access make the logging camp a vastly different proposition than it was a few years ago.

Our Canadian winter is still useful to the extent that a frozen lake by a mill makes an excellent log dump since, after break-up, the logs can be floated easily to the foot of the jack ladder. The spring freshet still carries many logs and pulp bolts in Ontario.

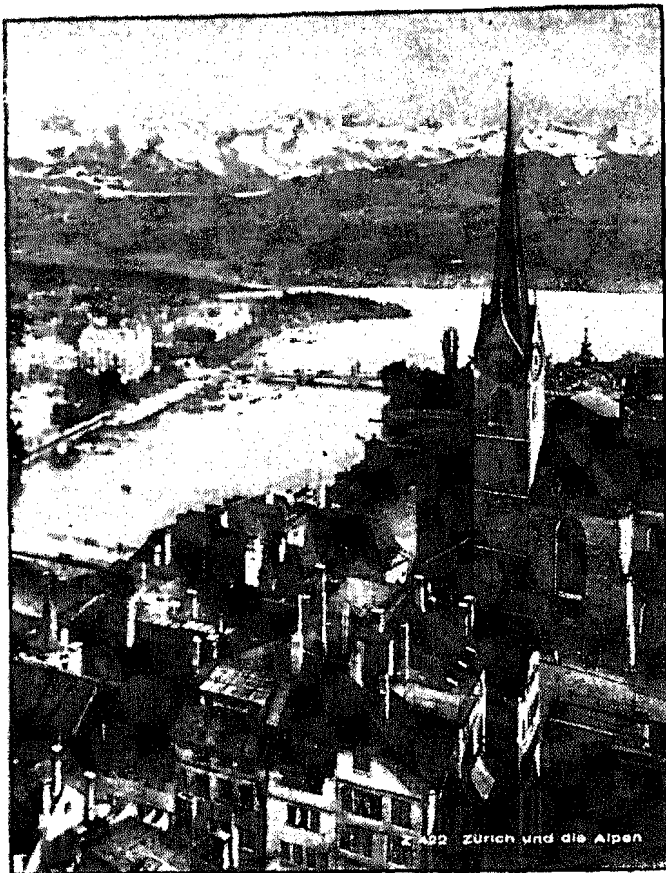
Forestry practice has improved with the earlier onset of the logging season. Log wastage in stumps is less before the snow comes, and drawing logs through the bush to skidways tears up the soil and scrapes away leaf litter, exposing mineral soil. There is strong evidence that this contributes to regeneration in that seeds falling on bare soil have a much better chance to take root and grow.

Laundry List Provides Clue

LITHOGRAPHY, a method of printing, was discovered by chance. A man named Senefelder, about 150 years ago, needed to write the laundry list down. No paper being available at the moment, he made the list on a piece of stone, which was lying handy, and with which he had been experimenting. He retained this reference until the laundry returned, and then found he could not wash it away. He tried further, etching the surface (for he had been experimenting on these lines) and applied ink. Success rewarded him, for he was able to take a print. It was thus that lithography, a great reproductive process and an art form in its own right, was born.

Modern printing methods have decreed the near abolition of stones, and a metallic plate substitute has been introduced which can be bent round the cylinder of the offset machine, so giving a rotary motion at higher speed than the slower moving flat bed of the "stone age".

Nowadays tar is used mostly to mend roads. But in the fourteenth century it was applied to bleeding wounds, boiling hot.



Zurich And The Alps

WITHIN SIGHT of the snow on the Alps, Salvationists sound out the message of salvation. At left is a view of Zurich, Switzerland.

Crowds Greet The General In Gold Coast and Belgian Congo

WHEN the General and Mrs. Kitching were welcomed to Begoro, a Gold Coast town 2,000 ft. above sea level, the whole town was alerted and citizens joined the Salvationists in cheering the Army's leader along the route. A march past preceded greetings exchanged on the crowded town square between the General and Mrs. Kitching and Chief Nan Awua Ntwi II, in a colourful ceremony. The Chairman of the Town Council also spoke.

Salvationists of all ages gathered in the compound of the Army's school and were addressed by the visitors. The General presented a twenty-five years' long-service badge to Corps Treasurer Kwame Sah, who said the visit of the Army leaders was "like a dream come true".

Roadway Lined

Thousands of school-children lined the roadway as the plane carrying the General and Mrs. Kitching alighted at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, airport and "Vive Le General" resounded all along the way to the Town Hall, where Mr. Tordeur, the District Commissioner, spoke words of welcome.

The Leopoldville Central and Citadel Halls were crowded for welcome meetings; more people clustered around the buildings than could be accommodated inside. After a charge by the General and a challenge by Mrs. Kitching 500 comrades renewed their covenants.

Eight thousand senior and junior soldiers participated in the march past the General in the afternoon, with faces gleaming and banners waving, hands lifted in salute. A congregation of 5,000 met on the spot associated with the pioneering days of twenty years ago when the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner H. Becquet commenced Army work in Leopoldville. At a European service in the Baptist Church the Rev. L. Taylor, its minister, heartily welcomed the General and Mrs. Kitching.

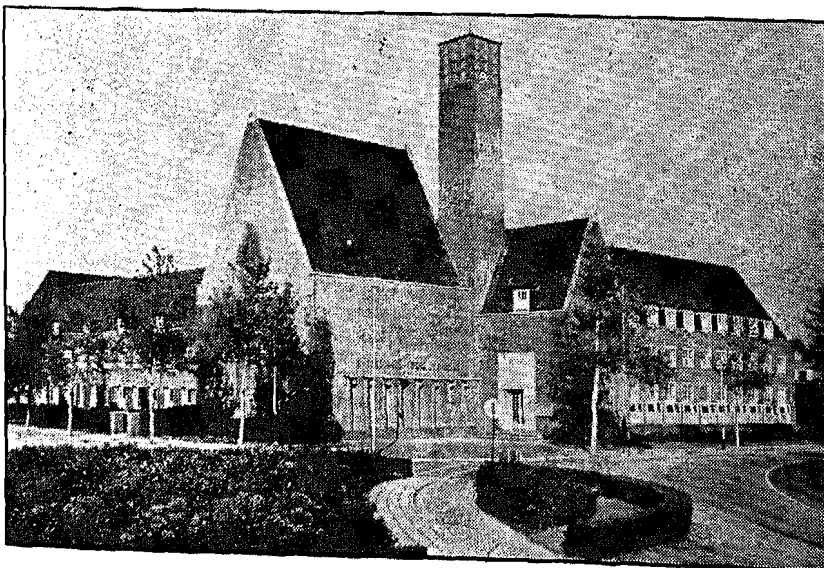
Stanleyville, more than a thousand miles from the Army centre in the Belgian Congo, put on a striking display of Salvation Army

activity in view of the fact that only two years have elapsed since operations commenced there. The Provincial Governor, the Headmaster of the European College, the Provincial Director of Education, the Territorial Administrator for Native Schools, and the head Chief of the Wagania tribe were among those who met the Army's international Leader and Mrs. Kitching. Mr. Dupont, the District Commissioner, spoke in the highest terms of the work of the Army. Highlight of the visit was the opening of the new central hall, an excellent building built during the past six months. The General presented a new corps flag.

WANTED!

PHOTOS and reports of significant youth events in the Canadian Territory are desired for THE CREST. Send to the Editor, The Crest, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

THE FINE building shown below is the Salvation Army's training college, in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. This college is mentioned on page eleven by the Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood, in his account of a visit to forty Army institutions on the continent of Europe.



INTO FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA

With General and Mrs. W. Kitching

CROSSING the Congo River into French Equatorial Africa, General and Mrs. W. Kitching were enthusiastically greeted by Colonel C. Houzé, Officer Commanding Salvation Army operations in French Equatorial Africa, and his wife. Another group of white-uniformed Salvationists were in line reaching to the water's edge.

The Secretary to the Governor was among the first to greet the General and Mrs. Kitching, who

were accompanied by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. H. Becquet, pioneers of the work in the area. The High Commissioner, M. Chauvet, also received the Army's International Leader, with Mrs. Kitching, and showed considerable understanding of the Army's spiritual work—knowledge acquired through observations in the Far East.

Councils with African officers preceded a visit to the dispensary, with hospital facilities, at Loua. Later Mrs. Kitching opened a new school at Moungala before a large and excited crowd. Young people gave a display before the General and Mrs. Kitching addressed the assembly and stressed the importance of Army work among young people. Translated by Sr.-Captain Mabwidi, the General used blackboard and chalk to illustrate his points.

THANKS TO CANADA

By CAPTAIN KARL ABRAHAMSE, St. Helena

(The Captain recently concluded a furlough in Canada with his wife and their little daughter, Rosemary. Mrs. Abrahamse is the former Captain Myrtle Erb, and is a Canadian missionary officer. It was the Captain's first visit to Canada, from which they have now sailed to begin a further term of service overseas.—Ed.).

WE received a warm welcome in Canada from all whom we met, officers, soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army alike. This made us feel right at home. We had the privilege of attending the Regina, Sask., Congress, and the memories of those blessing-filled meetings will live in our hearts. We also had the opportunity of leading meetings in several corps in Alberta and Saskatchewan, including Medicine Hat, Alta., from which corps Mrs. Abrahamse entered the training college. Another great experience was the conducting of a prayer meeting at the Three Hills Bible Institute, Alta., when 300 were present.

Coming eastward, we spent a week in Toronto, and then on to Montreal, where we conducted week-end gatherings at the Point St. Charles Corps. From Quebec we sailed for England.

Since our arrival in Canada, we have received a change of appointment, and we are now going to the island of St. Helena, which is a part of the South African Territory. We understand that there are two corps and two outposts on the island. We are scheduled to sail from England for St. Helena just before Christmas.

On leaving, we want to thank once again all those of the Canadian Territory who have been so kind to us. For your love, interest, and support, making our furlough a memorable and happy one, we are grateful. As we leave this beautiful country of Canada, we ask for your prayers on our behalf, and give the assurance that we shall pray for you.

Halls Crowded
The Poto-Poto hall was crowded to discomfort, with people standing all round the building listening and joining in the proceedings as best they could. The scene was repeated at Baongo, the tropical heat doing little to minimize the tremendous enthusiasm of the African Salvationists, whose loud "Hallelujahs" constantly expressed their joy at the presence of their General and his wife.

As World President of the Home League, Mrs. Kitching addressed twenty-five home leagues, gathered from all the divisions, at 8:15 in the morning!

The Governor of Point-Noire received the General, when he was accompanied by Lt.-Commissioner Becquet and Colonel Houzé. In the temporary hall the divisional commander welcomed the Army's leader and presented 200 recruits to be sworn-in as soldiers. Mercy-Seat scenes and the number of decisions made in response to challenging words by the General and Mrs. Kitching made it a memorable occasion.

African and European citizens of note attended a reception when the General gave a comprehensive survey of the Army's origin, aims and operations.

SERIAL APPRECIATED

FROM Brother J. Watson, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, THE WAR CRY has learned that his life-story proved of interest to many readers. This serial, recently concluded, resulted in Brother Watson receiving a great many letters, all of interest to him, but he finds it impossible to acknowledge them personally. He desires, therefore, that these friends accept this message as a reply and an expression of his thanks to each one.

It will be remembered that Brother Watson and his family were among the first Salvationists at the Dartford, Eng., Corps. Among the letters received was one from Victoria, B.C., written by a niece of Captain Rose Mills, the officer who opened the corps and of whom mention was made in the story. Thus, after seventy years, contact has been made again. This is but one of the more interesting results of the publishing of a story which has proved of blessing to many.

VALUABLE PAMPHLET

HOW GOD GAVE US OUR BIBLE is the title of a pamphlet obtainable from The Salvation Army Trade Department, Dundas and Victoria Sts., Toronto, Ont. The pamphlet shows in diagram and illustration the sources and development of the Bible, from the early scrolls of the Hebrew Law to the present-day versions of the Scriptures. This concise and valuable material is available in a popular edition for 25c and in a cheaper form for 15c.

Territorial Leaders

Visit Three Montreal Corps

IN connection with the visit of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth in Montreal for the purpose of opening the new *Eventide Home*, four evangelistic meetings were held.

Notre Dame Corps (Major M. MacLeod and Captain R. Matchett) was chosen for a praise meeting on Saturday night. A full house enthusiastically greeted the territorial leaders and the meeting was opened by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith. The Commissioner, in his opening remarks, congratulated the corps officers and comrades on the excellent appearance of their property and in a further message appealed for outright devotion to the cause of Christ. He spoke of the soul-compassion, the zeal and utter selflessness that characterized the early-day Army, and challenged all to seek a baptism of that same spirit.

Plea for Family Altar

Mrs. Commissioner Booth addressed the gathering and, with her wide and intimate knowledge of the evils of the day, raised a warning voice and pleaded for an acknowledgment of God in the setting up of the family altar in every home.

Following a vocal duet by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Moulton, the Commissioner made an impassioned appeal for his hearers to seek to be entirely sanctified, and a deep soul-enriching experience was held up as being within reach of all. In the prayer-meeting that followed, a man sought and claimed the blessing.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was conducted at Verdun Citadel (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck) where Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were accompanied by the divisional staff. Right from the onset the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt.

The territorial leaders making their first visit to the corps were warmly welcomed by the comrades. Verdun Band (Bandmaster W. Lait) gave excellent service, and Mrs. Sr.-Major Moulton testified to the ever-sufficient grace of God. Mrs. Commissioner Booth's holiness address left no truth clouded or confused, as with clarity of purpose and simplicity of language, she pressed

(Continued in column 4)



GENERAL SCENE at the opening ceremony of the new Eventide Home in Montreal, when Commissioner W. Booth declared the building and its spacious grounds opened to the Glory of God and the well-being of senior citizens who will reside there. Entrance of Home is to right of photograph.

: For The Sunset Years :

New Eventide Home Opened In Montreal By The Territorial Commander

THE long-awaited moment materialized on Friday, December 2, at 2:30 P.M., when Commissioner W. Booth opened the Army's new *Eventide Home* on Upper Lachine Road, Montreal. The local press carried the caption, "The Army Eventide Home Fulfills Twelve-year Dream", and the Territorial Commander took the opportunity of making the most of this theme during the ceremony.

The Commissioner unlocked the front door with a key presented to him by the contractor, Mr. Douglas Bremner, M.E.I.C., and Mr. Sydney Comber, M.R.A.I.C., the architect. The proceedings were opened with a congregational song led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, followed by prayer offered by Sr.-Major A. Dale, Public Relations officer.

The spacious auditorium of the home was crowded to capacity with many persons standing, the visitors including members of the advisory board headed by Hon. J. Arthur Mathewson, Q.C., the home building-campaign committee, of which Mr. Edgar F. Tolhurst was chairman; Mrs. Sydney A. MacSween, who was chairman of the metropolitan division and now heads the excellent women's auxiliary, and Brigadier T. Carswell, Toronto, the former campaign director

The divisional commander opened the indoor proceedings by introducing those on the platform and the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston accepting the chairmanship of the gathering, led off with the song "Thy presence and Thy glories, Lord, Fill all the realms of space". Rev. Dr. A. Lloyd Smith, president of the Montreal Council of Churches, opened the meeting with prayer and the Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

The Property Secretary, Brigadier A. Cameron, related the story revolving around one of the senior citizens, now a guest in the home. It began in a little cottage when Ted Marsh lost his wife. Now many happy faces indicate how he and his friends look forward to "the family" being increased to 165. Fifty of these will be women, to be housed in one of the new wings. Married couples' quarters are in the course of construction, and although the opening is delayed for the time being, this fine addition to the home will be available early in the new year.

Following the introduction by the divisional commander, Mr. Mathewson brought greetings to the assembly, and thanked all who had helped to make the dream come true. Bandsman J. Johnson, son of the superintendent, and Mrs. P. Johnson, sang "Abide With Me". The Territorial Commander thanked those who had worked hard and subscribed liberally to the project, and also pointed out the tremendous demands placed upon the Army in these days. The Commissioner spoke of the need for such a building, and stated that there are 65,000 men and women of sixty-five years of age in Montreal, and 90,000 in the metropolitan area.

A dramatic moment in the proceedings was the presentation of the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, to Colonel Allan A. Magee, C.B.E., Q.C. The Colonel thanked the recipient for his fine leadership in the Army's cause, and latterly his assistance in bringing the *Eventide Home* project to a successful conclusion. Colonel Magee, deeply moved, replied by expressing sincere gratitude for the opportunity he had had over the years, of working with the Army. He paid a warm tribute to Brigadier Carswell, who had worked closely with him.

The women's auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. MacSween, arranged tours through the building and served refreshments in the home's beautiful dining-room. Supporting were Mrs. Mathewson, Mrs. A. Magee, and Mrs. Colonel Waterston.

(Continued from column 1)

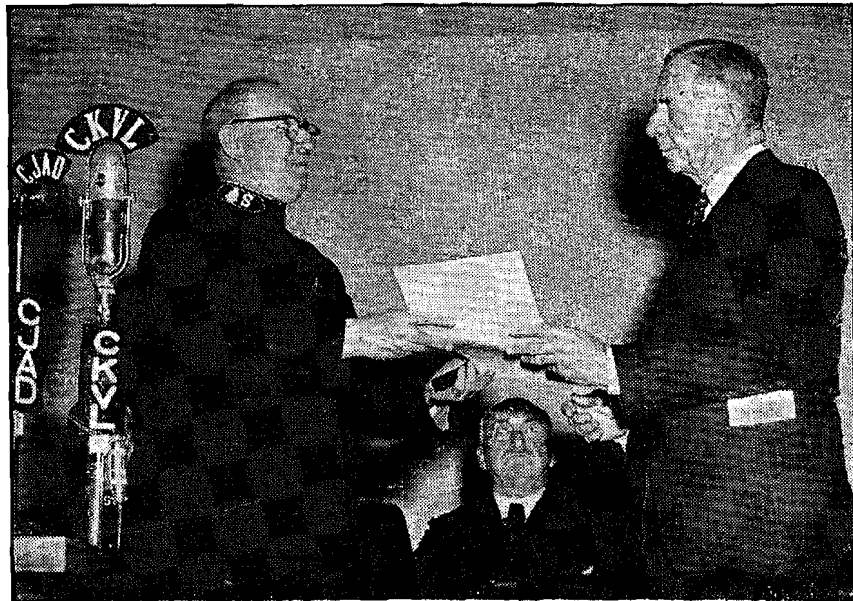
for an immediate acceptance of the blessing. Three decisions were made in the ensuing prayer-meeting.

The afternoon saw the territorial leaders in a happy mood as they conducted the first afternoon meeting in the new *Eventide Home* auditorium. An instrumental ensemble from Montreal Citadel provided the music and, with Bandmaster N. Audouin at the piano, the congregational singing was thoroughly enjoyed. Greetings and good wishes for the success of the work in the commodious home were given by representative speakers, including Brigadiers S. Joyce and C. Cope, Corps Sergeant-Major W. Goodier, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith and Colonel E. Waterston. Following a Scripture reading by Mrs. Booth, the Commissioner added his congratulations and used an appropriate Bible message to bring inspiration and challenge to the audience.

Point St. Charles (Major and Mrs. W. Slous) was the scene of the evening salvation meeting. Before any official welcome or presentation could be made, the comrades of this corps and the large congregation rose in a spontaneous outburst. All hearts were warmed and the song, "O Boundless Salvation" was enthusiastically sung. Colonel Waterston, led in prayer and the songster brigade and band (Leader G. Molison) gave inspiring selections. Mrs. Commissioner Booth spoke of the mysterious power of prayer, and traced its value from national and family life to the individual. Colonel Waterston was heard in a personal testimony, following which an appeal was made in song by Robert, Frank, and David Moulton.

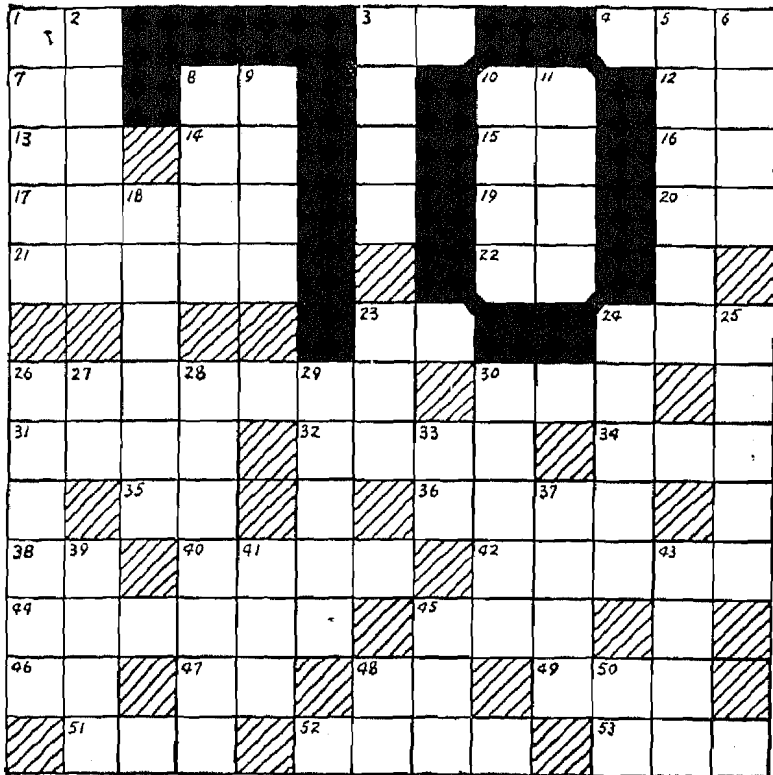
The Commissioner's Bible message brought the congregation face to face with stark realities. The tragic consequences of sin were graphically portrayed, and the name of Jesus as Saviour was lifted up. Later on, the prayer-meeting battle saw glorious Mercy-Seat scenes, and blessed victories were registered.

APPRECIATED SERVICE. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Davidson, reads the citation of the Army's Order of Distinguished Service to Colonel Allen A. Magee. Immediate past-chairman of the Montreal Advisory Board, while the Hon. J. Mathewson, LL.D., Q.C., looks on. The ceremony was broadcast.



The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

"After these things the Lord appointed other seventy also, and sent them two and two before His face into every city and place, whither He himself would come." Luke 10:1.



No. 20

C. W.A.W. Co.

THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTY

HORIZONTAL

Luke 10

- 1 "not from house to house" :7
- 3 River in Italy
- 4 "sent them . . . and . . . before his face" :1
- 7 Right (abbr.)
- 8 "eat such things . . . are set before you" :3
- 10 Sandwich Islands (abbr.)
- 12 "dust of your city, which cleaveth . . . us" :11
- 13 Exclamation of inquiry
- 14 Second tone of the scale
- 15 Half an em
- 16 Same as 14 across
- 17 Eagle's nest
- 19 New Testament (abbr.)
- 20 Transport and Supply (abbr.)
- 21 "give unto you power to . . . on serpents" :13
- 22 "we . . . wipe off against you" :11
- 23 Printers' measure
- 24 "Blessed are the . . . which see" :23
- 26 "He that . . . you . . . me" :16
- 30 Writing instrument
- 31 One of the Great Lakes
- 32 See 6 down
- 34 Cravat
- 35 Middle Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 36 "devils are subject unto us through thy . . ." :17
- 38 Very Worshipful (abbr.)
- 40 Possesses
- 42 " . . . neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes" :4
- 44 " . . . and drinking such things as they give" :7
- 45 Meadow
- 46 Middle Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 47 Continuous wave (radio abbr.)
- 48 Topographical Engineer (abbr.)

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

O	W	O	M	A	N	G	R	E	A	T
S	H	E	E	P	C	A	S	T		
S	T	O	R	E	O	F	U	C	T	
I	S	T	H	Y	F	A	I	T		
B	R	E	D	E	C		S	A		
Y	O	N	T	R	U	T	H	T		
B	E	I	T	U	N	T	O			
G	R	E	E	R	E	C	L	U	S	E
E	A	T	H	E	E	V	E	N		
E	D	G	E	W	S	A	I	D	E	
K	A	R	E	G	O	N	E	A		
A	S	T	H	O	U	W	I	L	T	

No. 28

C. W.A.W. Co.

- 49 Yea
- 61 "which . . . the things that ye . . ." :23
- 52 "shalt be thrust . . . to hell" :15
- 63 Dined

VERTICAL

- 1 "The harvest truly is . . ." :2
- 2 "the Lord appointed . . . seventy also" :1
- 3 " . . . ye therefore the Lord of the harvest" :2
- 5 and 32 across "for the labourer is . . . of his . . ." :7
- 6 Individuals
- 8 Tune
- 9 Grain of plant used for sowing
- 10 "I . . . you forth as lambs among wolves" :3
- 11 "that he would send forth labourers . . . his harvest" :2
- 18 "And in the same house . . ." :7
- 23 Son of Benjamin Gen. 46:21

- 24 "Into whatsoever house ye . . ." :5
- 25 "and over all the power of the . . ." :19
- 26 "rejoice, because your names are written in . . ." :20
- 27 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 28 " . . . not, that the spirits are subject unto you" :20
- 29 "and to hear those . . . which ye hear" :24
- 30 "first say, . . . be to this house" :5
- 33 Registered Nurse (abbr.)
- 37 " . . . prophets and kings have desired to see those things" :24
- 39 "Go your . . ." :3
- 41 Compass point
- 43 "your peace shall . . . upon it" :6
- 46 "but the labourers are . . ." :2
- 48 "thou, Capernaum, which art exalted . . . heaven" :15
- 50 Each (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.



Go With God

A New Year's Message To Home Leaguers

By The World President,
MRS. GENERAL W. KITCHING

AS surely as Christmas Day has rightly been called the Festival of the Home, so surely could the New Year be called the Festival of the Way. Many are the lessons to be learned within the family circle, and many valuable lessons can only be learned as we must needs travel the way from it.

It is alluring to read the advertisement concerning the business of a travel agency of a friend I know, inviting people to join a conducted tour—"Every mile a smile", he declares! "Journey in luxury" he continues, "free from responsibility, worry or care". These attractive, catchy slogans appeal and can work out well for the traveller.

It would be remarkable if the journey into the New Year, and throughout the year was luxury travel, with every mile a smile and without responsibility, worry or care. Nevertheless, what indescribable comfort to know of One who conducts our course and guides the way, safely to our destination.

Of a Dutch artist it is said that he would never say "God go with you", but rather "Go with God".

Some of the journeys to be taken this year can only be described as short, but they will be just as important as a longer period because of their ultimate destiny. It may be but a step from one room to another in a home. It may be but a few steps from the room where we awaken, and breathe our morning prayer, to the kitchen where the first meal of the day must be prepared, or to the door when the farewell to the children is said on their journey to school, or the husband journeying to work. Nevertheless these short journeys, although but a few steps, will be the safer in their influence by the assurance that we "Go with God".

There is a saying, "The seasoned traveller travels light". In other words, she is never hampered by unnecessary luggage. There is an art in learning only to take the indispensables. We cannot afford to bring over from 1955 into 1956 the old worries and grouses, and grudges, the distressing fears, disappointments, the failures and weaknesses, the shortcomings perhaps of the family, or maybe of ourselves.

The baggage is too heavy and excess luggage is costly, while the essentials—prayer and faith in God—bring the light of God shining upon the way so that when burdens press hard, the light will bring guidance and the voice of God will give direction. This was Elijah's experience by the visitation of the angel to him while discouraged in the way: "The journey is too great for thee". He was provided with the comfort of the voice, rest for the mind, and refreshment for the body.

God can surely, therefore, be found in the compulsory pauses of life as much as He is in the going. With profit we can make the prayer "Cause me to hear Thy voice", and we shall hear Christ say to us, "Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile"—"Take My yoke upon you and learn of Me". So shall we go in the strength of God's renewing power as we take the road, daily, with Him.

May He be with us all, " . . . from the beginning of the year, even until the end of the year". (Deut. 11:12); indeed, from the very start, to the very finish of this earthly pilgrimage.

Strengthen my heart for this journey,
Strong through Thy power may I be,
Thou who art perfect in knowledge,
Grant a rich measure to me;
Cleanse me from all that would hinder,
Open my eyes that I see,
Strengthen my heart for this journey,
On to Eternity.

I wish our home leaguers everywhere, in the lands where our dear Salvation Army flag is flying in the breeze, a year of joyous serving as we "GO WITH GOD".

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,
SR.-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

THE residents of Sunset Lodge, New Westminster, B.C., were keenly interested and delighted recently when the home league was inaugurated at the lodge. During a candlelight service new members were enrolled, when Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, Divisional Home League Secretary explained the purposes of the league and also gave an illustrated Bible lesson. Another visitor to the lodge league, Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson, told of the Army's work in British West Indies and displayed a number of fascinating objects from these lovely isles. During November, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Oystrik were the "specials" when they described home league activities amongst the natives in the north. Pictures of the work in Alaska were also shown. Inspiring meetings have been led by Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Nelson and Captain and Mrs. A. MacCorquodale, and members of Esquimalt League. The Superintendent, Brigadier F. Oxley served refreshments at each meeting and the women have already become keen league workers. Mrs. Captain P. Gardner has accepted

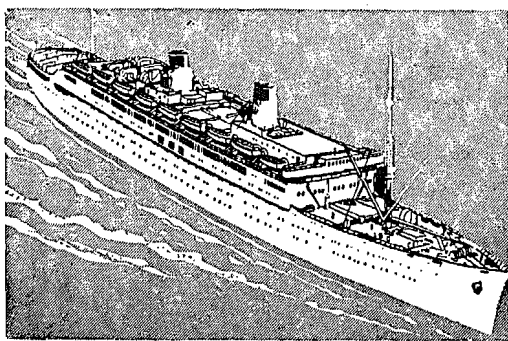
responsibility for the leadership of the meetings.

An evening auxiliary has been organized at Grandview with Sister Mrs. Whitesell as the leader. Members are working on a missionary project for Africa.

The league of mercy has been helped in its ministry of service by donations of jams and jellies from home league members at Chilliwack for distribution to Valley Haven.

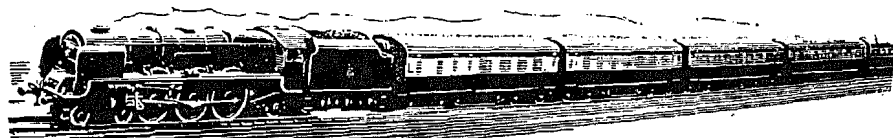
A neatly designed quarterly booklet reveals a well planned programme of events including has-sock making, textile painting and a shopping trip to Vancouver, some sixty miles distant.

In a recent league meeting, a number of members at Nanaimo were busy packing parcels for Canadian missionaries in Trinidad, and others were learning to make wicker trays. These activities were then relegated to the background and attention was completely focused on a sweet little baby who was dedicated in a pleasing service.



A Delegate's Despatches

A WAR CRY Representative Reports On His Visit To The
International College for Officers, London, Eng.,
and Gives a Glimpse of the Continent



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

The Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood, on his way to an editorial conference at the International College for Officers, London, Eng., visits the Continent and describes for readers of THE WAR CRY his experiences in France, Switzerland, and Germany. He then moves on to Holland and gives some account of Army activities in Amsterdam.

No. 12 — ENGLAND REACHED

A LONGER ride brought us to a suburb of Amsterdam, and to a still lovelier building—the training college. I was captivated with this place and, as the genial Principal, Brigadier P. VanDalen, showed us the spacious rooms, wide corridors, and fine appointments, admiration grew. It is one of the finest colleges I have seen, and is an ideal setting for the enthusiastic group of men and women whom I saw in training there.

There are thirty-eight of them, and they must all own a bicycle to enter training! (And a guitar, no doubt; indispensable equipment in Europe.) The principal told me that part of their training is a visit to the Goodwill Centre we had seen on the water front (in the stone house), also to three of the Amsterdam corps.

We went out of an upstairs door on to the roof, from where we could look down on the beautifully-kept lawns and gardens.

Landmark For Invaders

"What do you think of our tower?" asked my companion.

I commented on it, whereupon he said it had been removed during the war and had been restored when the Army regained possession. "The Nazis took it down, as it was too much of a landmark for the invading British and American planes," he explained. "The place was in a terrible condition when we took it back, but we have worked at it and made it as good as new."

Once again, I was abruptly brought to the realization that life has not flowed along like a river for these European Salvationists. Their lives have been disrupted again and again; the things they loved and cherished have been smashed; their careers interrupted, and their hopes crushed time and again. Yet they have pulled themselves together and have gone on—building up their lives with "worn-out tools," and making the second and third structure better than the first. All honour to our comrades across the Channel.

We spent a pleasant evening in the lounge, where the six or seven members of the staff had gathered, and had a cup of tea before I left, after praying, at the Brigadier's invitation, that God would set His seal on my Dutch comrades and their work.

That night, I boarded the train for the Hook of Holland, and took the steamer for England. I had visited four territories, inspected thirty-five Army properties, met scores of Salvationists (many labouring under difficult circumstances), and had proved to my satisfaction that the work of the Army is being carried on with the same spirit of Christ's "inasmuch."

Now I was to see a different expression of Armyism—a college where men and women from all the world were to gather to worship God, and to seek from Him and their leaders new strength and inspiration to better perform the tasks that had been allotted to them.

Something of this work, too, I resolved to record so that readers of *The War Cry* might share with me some of the experiences it has been my fortune to have.

Like an island in the ever-encroaching waves of buildings is Sydenham Hill. When you get off at the railway station, and walk up the lane directly opposite you think you are out in the country. Each side of the ascending pathway is bordered by woods. At the top, you find yourself on a crescent-shaped street of large, opulent-looking houses, each in its own grounds, and one of which is "The Cedars."

It could more aptly be called "The Beeches" for, in its front grounds, are three enormous beeches with massive trunks ascending fully seventy-five feet into the air. The back garden is a series of stone steps, carpet-like lawns and flower beds, with the occasional cedar. The house was built just after the Boer War by a man who had grown rich

and meet the press before tea," he said.

We went down the broad carpeted staircase and in a room that was furnished with beautifully-executed articles of furniture, donated by various territories, we found a number of men and women. Caroline Johnson, of *The Christian Herald*, said she was anxious to meet me, because we had had some correspondence. (She had kindly assisted us in obtaining portraits for the feature "Sermons from Famous Preachers" that ran in the *Canadian War Cry* last year.)

Miss Johnson asked me a number of questions about the college and its delegates, and I could see my colleagues were busily giving information to other visitors, until the room fairly buzzed with the hum of conversation. I noticed that the Indian and the East African delegates were also being eagerly questioned.

After we had all partaken of supper the journalists said goodbye, and we delegates assembled in the

was briefly outlined, and Captain Ruth Grattan (a nurse) and Brigadier Gatrall had a word about their side of things—the lectures, the housekeeping, and "sick bay."

Later, in the bedroom after "lights out," we lay and discussed the Army and its news. It was a novel experience to share a room with others, but one that was accepted in the right spirit.

The rising-bell rang early next morning, for we were to visit the "home of paper" at Sittingbourne, Kent. After breakfast, we crowded into a bus and were soon rolling along the country roads, past hop-fields and neatly-built haystacks.

The bus drew up in the yard of the Bowater Paper Co., and we were invited into the company's dining room for a cup of coffee. Mr. Glen West, one of the directors, stood and spoke to us while we sipped and munched. (I had pleased him previously by mentioning that I had visited the company's plant at Corner Brook, Nfld.) He explained that he wanted us to have a clear picture of the paper-making business from the ground up before we started on a tour of the plant.

"The first step is the cutting of the logs," he said, "wood from coniferous trees, that grow mainly in the northern hemisphere—chiefly Scandinavia and North America." Then he described the process of grinding up the four-foot logs until they assumed the colour and texture of porridge, then the putting of the mixture through the rolling mill until it magically became paper.

World's Largest Machines

We went on a tour of inspection of that plant, then another at Kemsley, three miles away. The plant we first visited was designed to turn out good quality paper; the second plant produced this in addition to other products—even mighty sheets of wall board, called "Lloyd's Hardboard," like our Masonite. It took us from ten-thirty in the morning until after four in the afternoon, with but three short breaks, to cover the two mills. It was surprising to find this tremendous plant—using the largest machines in the world in number two factory—in this small, old-fashioned English town. The Kemsley plant has its own dock off the Medway River, where ships bring logs or bulk pulp sheets from other lands and, of course, its own railway sidings.

While we were looking at a vibrating machine consisting of a series of great rollers—the whole occupying a room a hundred feet long, a break appeared in the paper. At once a shrill whistle rang out, and men started running down the length of the machine. One of them grasped a lever, another reached in perilously among the whirling rollers, snatched a handful of pulp again and again and threw it against one of the spinning reels to try to re-start the endless sheet of paper. After some ten tries, the pulp stuck and, like magic, a tiny ribbon of whiteness ran from one roller to the next. Then another man moved a spray of liquid slowly across the width of the roller, and the narrow ribbon widened smoothly until it was roller-width once again. Then, and only then, did the men relax. We moved on to the next "exhibit."

(To be continued)



SOME OF THE OFFICERS assembled in London for the Editorial and Literary Session at the International College for Officers. Standing: Lt.-Colonel R. Hughes (U.S.A. East), Brigadier H. Wood (Canada), Sr. Captain N. Dunster and Major A. Linnett (Australia), Brigadier B. Behrendt (Brazil). Seated: Major I. Waterworth (U.S.A. South), Lt. Commissioner A. Gilliard, Principal, Major K. McClelland (U.S.A. West), Sr. Captain A. Ericson (U.S.A. Central).

from money earned by supplying the British troops with food.

I was welcomed by Brigadier Olive Gatrall, Assistant Principal, who escorted me to my room. A big, genial man, changing his shoes by his bedside, I found to be Lt.-Colonel G. B. Smith, Scotland's Territorial Young People's Secretary, who was a delegate to the editorial session because of his efforts as a contributor to Army periodicals over a period of years. Busily reading an American paper was New York's Editor, Lt.-Colonel R. Hughes. Cleaning his shoes in a corner was Major A. Linnett, Australia's Editor. Soon we were chatting as though we had known one another for years.

A tall young man with Captain's trimmings poked his head in the door. We found out later he was Captain W. Pratt, of the International *War Cry*, who had been made an orderly at the college, as well as being a delegate.

"They want you all to go down

lecture hall. We sat at tables furnished with desk blotters, and placed in a semi-circle, facing a striking painting by the late Reginald Mills, showing a young Salvationist leading a crowd of different nationalities away from a symbolical representation of despair to the light.

The Principal, Lt.-Commissioner A. Gilliard, drew attention to this picture saying he wanted it to symbolize our work at the college—internationally marching forward toward a bright tomorrow.

Then the leader outlined the programme, making it plain that we were not present to rush or strive or be overburdened, but to meditate on God and His Word, and to learn how to live with our comrades of all nationalities. Various duties—such as responsibility for turning lights out at night, washing dishes, and fetching coal, were assigned to those who volunteered for them—all in a spirit of brotherly love.

Then the eight weeks' schedule

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INFORMATION—

To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant Melvin Robinson

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Captain Charles Stewart, Stratford
Captain Ivan McNelly, Special Field Work, Toronto Division
Captain Elizabeth Peacocke, Police Mount Work, Bermuda

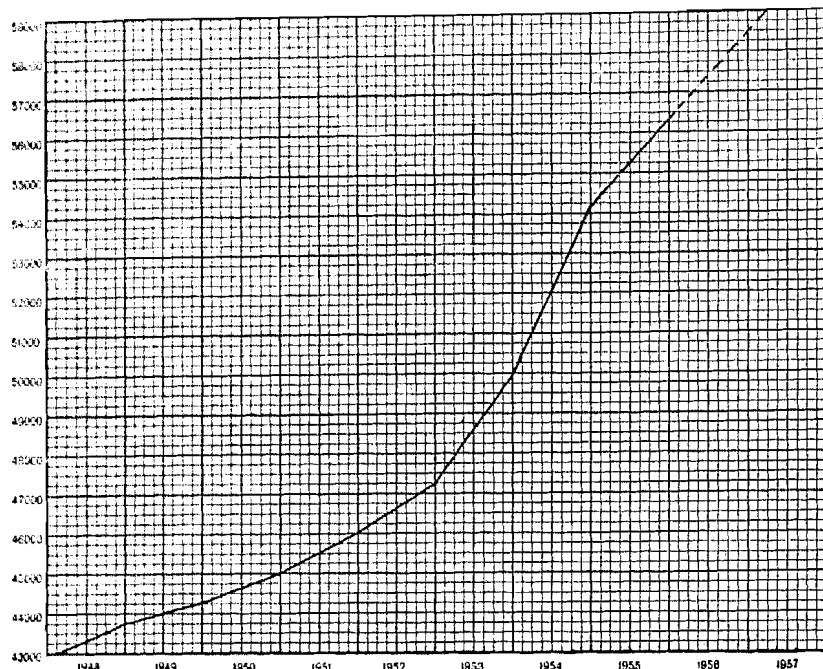
MARRIAGES—

Captain Ivan McNelly, out of Park Extension, Montreal, on June 28, 1950, now stationed at Toronto Division, Special Work, to Second-Lieutenant Elsie Brown, out of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, on June 28, 1954, last stationed at Tweed, Ontario, on Friday, December 2nd, 1953, at Mount Dennis, Toronto, by Brigadier William Pedlar.

First-Lieutenant Robert Allen, out of Owen Sound, on June 23, 1952, and now stationed at Orangeville, to First-Lieutenant Mary Cansons, out of Belleville, on June 23, 1952, and last stationed at Hespeler, on November 26, 1955, at Belleville, by Senior-Major David Allen.

Second-Lieutenant Maxwell Young, out of Nanaimo, on June 29, 1953, and now stationed at Newton, B.C., to Second-Lieutenant Dorothy Thompson, out of

Graph Tells The Circulation Story



Actual WAR CRY increase during 1955 is 2,214 copies weekly. December, 1954, 54,111; December, 1955, 56,325, exclusive of special issues.

HERE it is—in black and white—more eloquent than any amount of words—the story of the years. The reader may deduce the facts at a glance, and he who runs may read. And he who reads may “run” with greater speed, and with confidence in the efficacy of the ministry of the Printed Word.

Our space this week (year-end issue) is severely limited, but both publisher (Brigadier C. Webber) and Editor-in-Chief (Brigadier H. Wood) and staffs are anxious to acknowledge the splendid labours of officers and heralds alike in bringing about the results pictured

above. A blessed and progressive New Year to one and all.

Corps that figure in year-end increase include: Cornwall, 10; Oakville, 25; Mt. Hamilton, 11; Halifax North, 10; Prince Albert, 50; Port Leamington, 5; Parliament St., 20; Montreal North, 15; Ajax, 15; Sudbury, 50; Long Pond, 4; Saskatoon, 40; Exploits, 2. (All increases noted in order received).

Our young folk will rejoice in the news that The Young Soldier during the past three months has increased in circulation by over 500 copies. Total is now 22,500. Well done, everybody!

Central Holiness Meeting

at the

DAVISVILLE AUDITORIUM

100 DAVISVILLE AVE., TORONTO

Every Friday Evening at 8 p.m.

7.45 P.M.—Song Service

JANUARY 6:

Brigadier C. Knaap

All city corps uniting the “Sword-Bearers” Session of Cadets present
(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

East Windsor, Ontario, on June 28, 1954, and last stationed at Kelowna, B.C., on December 2, 1955, at Windsor Citadel, by First-Lieutenant Walter Ernst.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior-Major John Sullivan, out of Kenora, Ontario, in 1923, Mrs. Sullivan (nee Annie Sweetman), out of Winnipeg, in 1925. Last appointment, Regina Eventide Home. On November 18, 1955.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Commissioner

COMING EVENTS

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Queen Street, Toronto: Sat Dec 31 (Watchnight Service, Temple Corps uniting)
Galt: Eventide Home (morning) Thur Jan 19
Brantford: Opening of new Men's Social Service Centre, (afternoon); salvation meeting at corps in evening, Thur Jan 19
North Toronto: Sat-Sun Jan 21-22

The Chief Secretary

West Toronto: Sat Dec 31-Sun Jan 1
Barton Street, Hamilton: Sun Jan 15
Training College (Spiritual Day): Tue Jan 17
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

The Field Secretary

LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

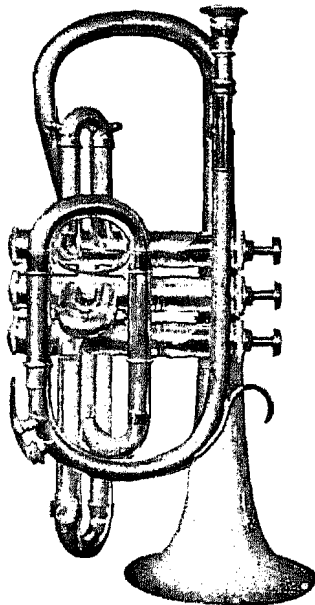
Port Hope: Sat-Sun Dec 31-Jan 1
Cornwall: Sat-Sun Jan 7-8
Oakville: Sun Jan 15
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Earlscourt, Toronto: Sat-Sun Dec 31-Jan 1
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Verdun, Montreal: Sat-Sun Dec 31-Jan 1

Brigadier W. Rich: Brantford: Sat-Sun Dec 31-Jan 1; Guelph: Tue Jan 17; Lakeview: Sun Jan 22

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Calgary Citadel: Sat-Sun Dec 31-Jan 1; Wetaskiwin: Sun-Mon Jan 1-2; Edmonton: Wed Jan 11; Medford: (Continued in column 4)

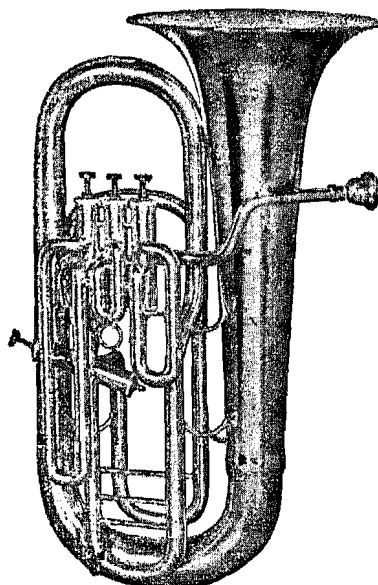
TRIUMPHONIC BAND INSTRUMENTS



Unsurpassed for elegance of design, tune, tone and durability. Made by highly-skilled craftsmen who take a personal pride in every detail of construction

Buy Salvation Army and you buy the best

Enquiries invited



We also handle other lines of instruments; Boosey-Hawkes, Besson, Olds, etc.

Music Stands and all accessories

Something new and highly recommended:

“Trombonetine”

A specially developed slide lubricant per tube 85c

Write to us regarding your Band Instrument repairs. Reasonable prices and all work guaranteed. Prompt attention to all orders

The Trade Department, Dundas and Victoria Streets, Toronto 1, Ont.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking “Enquiry” on the envelope.

CHRISTIANSEN, Carol Johannes. Born Denmark, February 4, 1881. Emigrated to Canada 1927. Was a sailor. Lived British Columbia for some years. Relatives enquiring. 12-641

HAMMEL, Elizabeth. Born at Wolto, Ontario, July 12, 1885. Hospital worker. Disappeared from home at Pembroke, October, 1955. Relatives enquiring. 12-961

HIMES, Ernest Lloyd Patrick. Born Ottawa, June 27, 1926. Machinist also seaman. Last heard of from Vancouver, May, 1954. Mother enquiring. 12-208

JOHNSON, Henry. Aged between 70 and 80 years. Resided in Montreal for number of years. Friends in Norway enquiring. 12-914

KERELUK, Joseph Paul. Born Saskatchewan, October 2, 1922. House painter and truck driver. Wife anxious to contact. 12-877

KOSTINEK, Jon. Born Rumania, 1901. Emigrated to U.S.A. 1912 or 1913. Later thought to have owned textile factory in Canada. Nephew enquiring. 12-908

MUIR, Douglas. Served in First Great War Canadian Forces. Age now about 60 years. Friends in England enquiring. 12-426

MURPHY, Mary McDowell. Born Belfast, 1884. Lived in Montreal for many years. Friends in United States enquiring. 12-847

OLSSON, Mrs. Olga. Born Finland, 1884. Father Juho Kaattari. Mrs. Olsson came to Canada 1924. Husband Juho is a farmer. Relatives enquiring. 12-979

PARKES, James J. About 60 years of age. House painter. Recent addresses Paris, Brantford and Orillia, Ont. Relatives anxious to contact. 12-869

PETERSEN, Vagn. Born Denmark, August 26, 1912. Emigrated Canada, 1951. Wife Dyveke Bertha. Friends enquiring. 12-866

SHOBEL, Josef. Born Germany, April 10, 1904. Refugee from Russia. Emigrated from Switzerland to Canada, vicinity St. Williams, Ont. Friend enquiring. 12-430

TURNER, Alfred William. Born London, Eng., 1900. Employed, February, 1955, with a paper company in Quebec. Usual occupation, woodman. Relatives enquiring. 11-220

WIEB, Jacob and Peter. Emigrated to Canada, 1931, from Russian territory. Peter born 1901 and Jacob 1904. Relatives in England anxious to contact. 12-975

(Continued from column 1)
cine Hat: Sat-Mon Jan 14-16; Red Deer: Sun-Mon Jan 22-23; Edmonton: Wed Jan 18 and 26; High River: Sat-Sun Jan 28-29
Colonel H. Pennick (R): Llagar St., Toronto: Sun Jan 1
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymar (R): London East: Sat-Sun Jan 7-16

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major H. Roberts
Prince Albert: Sun-Sun Jan 1-8
Saskatoon Citadel: Tue-Sun Jan 10-16
Weyburn: Tue-Sun Jan 17-22
Swift Current: Thur-Tue Jan 24-31

Brigadier J. Hewitt
Mundy Pond: Thur-Tue Dec 28-Jan 1
Flat Islands: Fri-Thur Jan 6-13
Creston: Sun-Fri Jan 15-20
Burin: Sun-Fri Jan 22-27

THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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THE WAR CRY

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. S. Horwood, a soldier of the Brampton, Ont., Corps, has been re-elected mayor of the town, for 1956.

Mrs. Brigadier S. Boulton, *Eventide Home*, Brandon, Man., has suffered an injury to her spine, and has been admitted to hospital.

Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross has been bereaved of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, who was promoted to Glory from Edmonton, Alta., on November 29.

First-Lieut. J. Barr, Trail, B.C., has been bereaved of his father who died unexpectedly in Winnipeg, Man.

Births: To Captain and Mrs. J. Harding, Vernon, B.C., a son on November 29. To Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie, Vancouver, B.C., a daughter, Kathleen Esther, on November 20.

Mrs. Major G. Noble, South Dildo, Nfld., wishes to express thanks to all who sent messages of sympathy in the promotion to Glory of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Baker.

Brigadier and Mrs. G. Kirbyson desire to thank all who sent messages of sympathy in the passing of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. Kirbyson.

Major and Mrs. W. Parsons (R) wish to express appreciation for the many messages and visits of comrades during the continuing illness of Mrs. Parsons. A son, Bramwell, in business in Belgium, flew from Antwerp to visit his parents.

A large institution in which the Army holds meetings regularly is handicapped by having no musical instrument to accompany the singing. Should any reader know of a portable organ that could be donated, or sold at a reasonable price, it is desired that particulars be forwarded to the Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

United For Service

THE marriage of 1st-Lieut. Mary Cannons and 1st-Lieut. Robert Allen was conducted in Belleville, Ont., hall on November 26 by the father of the groom, Sr.-Major D. Allen.

The bride was attended by Sister Mrs. A. Morris, 1st-Lieut. Jessie Mayo, and Sister Ruby Jack. Brother C. Allen, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Captain I. McNeilly and Brother A. Morris were ushers, and the standard bearer was 1st-Lieut. W. Brown. The wedding music was played by Sister Dorothy Mitchell, and 1st-Lieut. Eleanor Johnson soloed.

Letters and telegrams of best wishes were read at the reception, and hearty congratulations were received from the friends present.

The newly-married couple are stationed at Orangeville, Ont.

Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Hustler). On a recent Sunday Captain Levyna Kroeker led the night salvation meeting. The Captain, a Canadian missionary officer on homeland furlough from Indonesia, gave an insight into the Army's work in that part of the "vineyard". She was warmly welcomed, having once served as a cadet assistant at the Elmwood Corps.

Brigadier S. McKinley recently spoke to the youth group on his work in the men's social service department. On another Sunday evening, 2nd-Lieut. Laura Wheatcroft conducted the gathering, making reference to her service among the natives of northern B.C.

AT WINGHAM, ONT.

THE FIELD Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, speaking at the Sunday afternoon festival of praise. The Wychwood Band is on the platform.



BLESSINGS AT MOUNT DENNIS

During The Visit Of The Chief Secretary

EXPECTATION was evident in the mood of the young people and their elders who filled the attractive Mount Dennis hall on a recent Sunday morning, to share in the spiritual blessing of the holiness meeting led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp, conducted the opening exercises, when Mrs. Captain J. Morrison, wife of the commanding officer, prayed. Introduced as the first territorial visitor to the corps for some time, the Colonel pointed out the vastness of the Canadian territory which precludes visits to many corps for a long time to come, then interested his audience with a brief reference to happenings in Montreal, from which he had just come. A dramatized story for the children impressed upon them the virtue of perseverance and whole-hearted service for God.

The Bible address was given by Mrs. Colonel Davidson, who described several symbols of the Holy Spirit and, by illustration and clear and lucid application, pointed out the desirability and necessity of allowing the Holy Spirit full sway in the believer's life.

Vocal music was supplied by the songster brigade (Deputy Leader D. Howell) which sang "His Love Is Sufficient For Me", and in a solo by Songster Mrs. Barker, "While The Spirit Passes By". The band (Deputy Bandmaster C. Howell) contributed "Wonderful Healer Touch Me again".

All ages represented in the audience found something of blessing for them in the salvation meeting conducted at night by Mrs. Colonel Davidson. Following an opening song, led by the divisional young people's secretary, and prayer voiced by the commanding officer, Mrs. Davidson spoke to the young people. With an apt story to point the message, she held the attention of all ages and invited the younger ones to participate in the story. A personal testimony to God's keeping and leading through the years was given by Mrs. Major Sharp.

Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Gillard gave blessing as he sang, "Jesus is Looking For Thee", and the songster brigade (Leader V. Cookman) sang, "Come To The Cross". Mrs. Davidson told of seeing an entire band kneel with a young

(Continued foot column 4)

WINGHAM'S SIXTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

THE opening event of the anniversary week-end at Wingham, Ont., (2nd-Lieuts. D. Goodridge and A. Marshall) led by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, was the Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph when the Colonel addressed the citizens who gathered there. In the evening, over one hundred sat down to the anniversary supper, at which the Field Secretary spoke.

On Saturday morning the corps officers conducted the regular "Church of the Air" broadcast over the local radio station and the territorial visitor gave a Gospel message.

At the height of the Saturday afternoon rush hour, the Wychwood, Toronto, Band put in its appearance on the main street and marched to the town hall where it was accorded a civic welcome by Mayor R. E. McKinney. This event was broadcast and several bandmen were interviewed before they returned to the citadel for supper.

The evening festival of music was held in the high school auditorium where almost 500 persons gathered. The Mayor and Mr. John Hanna, M.P., spoke words of congratulation. The band presented a fine programme and featured Bandsman R. Merritt, of Dovercourt, as trombone soloist.

The town hall was the scene of the meetings on Sunday. Ninety-three found the bandmen and the Colonel in prayer at the citadel, from which they marched to the general hospital and played to the patients—in particular, two aged Salvationists. These comrades were visited by the Field Secretary and the corps officers. Later the holiness meeting was broadcast in its entirety.

The afternoon festival was attended by over 200, and again the band excelled itself.

Sunday night proved a real battle for souls, with bandmen participating in soul-winning. Eight persons raised their hands for prayer. More than 300 were present for the after-church musicale which followed.

(This report was delayed in reaching THE WAR CRY.—Ed.)

Sergeant-Major L. Saunders, of Danforth, Toronto, Corps, has been elected one of the four controllers which comprise the Queen City's board of control.

(Continued from column 2) bandsman when he came to the Mercy-Seat in a recent congress gathering, declaring that she then knew the secret of the spiritual power which lay in the band's playing. "Power comes through consecration to service," she pointed out. The band played, "The Message of Love".

In his salvation message, Colonel Davidson continued the theme as he spoke of God's love toward mankind, of His care for all, and of His power to keep and purify. Drawing upon Scripture teaching, the Colonel impressed upon his hearers God's love for the world, for His Church, and for the individual soul. He appealed for an immediate surrender on the part of those who had not yet experienced in full measure the love of God, and a spirit of conviction was felt. Mrs. Davidson led in the singing of the closing song, and Mrs. Captain Morrison prayed.



Served In Canada And Africa

Senior-Major and Mrs. J. Sullivan Enter Retirement



TWO officers who have given many years of devoted service to God and the Army, both at home and overseas, have entered honourable retirement. They are Sr.-Major and Mrs. John Sullivan, of Regina, Sask., where the Major is the Superintendent of the *Byron Gate Eventide Home*.

It was in 1922 that Cadet Sullivan left his home corps of Kenora, Ont., to enter the training college on Fountain Street, Winnipeg, Man. Following his commissioning, he served in corps appointments in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and then was transferred to the Men's Social Service Department, with appointment to Vancouver, B.C. It was while there that Captain Sullivan and Lieutenant Annie Sweetman were married, she having entered training from Winnipeg Citadel in 1924, and been appointed to the Vancouver Women's Social Institution.

A brief command of Edmonton, Alta., Northside Corps preceded their departure overseas on missionary service. In South Africa, the Captain was appointed in charge of the Kaffrarian Section and Tschoxa Corps. Later they were transferred to white work, giving effective service at Salisbury, Brakpan, and Durban I. In 1935, they returned to Canada on homeland furlough.

after which they held field appointments at Calgary 3, Portage la Prairie and Dauphin, Man., and Drumheller, Alta. Then, in 1944, Major and Mrs. Sullivan were transferred once more to the Men's Social Service Department, with appointments at the Regina Social Service Centre, the Brandon, Man., *Eventide Home*, and their final command in Regina.

Both the Major and his wife hail originally from the Emerald Isle, and both are enthusiastic and devoted officers. A man of strong convictions, Sr.-Major Sullivan has boldly denounced sin and wrongdoing wherever he has encountered it, and has experienced many stirring moments, while declaring the Gospel during street corner open-air meetings. Loved by the residents of the institution they have had charge of, they have maintained their buildings as models of orderliness and good management, with an atmosphere of happiness and contentment. Many years of rest and enjoyment is the wish for them, as they lay down the duties of manager, counsellor, and spiritual guide.

Their son, born during their term on missionary service, is 2nd-Lieut. John Sullivan, now the Commanding Officer of Renfrew, Ont.



For Bandsmen And Songsters

About Tone Quality

BY A. S. DREW, Unley, South Australia

FEW euphonium players have a tone of any richness or warmth, the majority being merely big-toned baritones. The reason is rather obvious. To successfully cope with the parts allotted to the instrument, the euphonium player must develop

section makes it logical to assume that there must be more to tone development than the playing of hymn tunes—and there is. If hymn tunes are to become a medium for the betterment of tone quality they must be played in conformity with



THE ABOVE PHOTO of the Partington Avenue, Windsor, Ont., Songster Brigade, was taken on the occasion of the corps' thirty-first anniversary. In the front row are Mrs. Lt. Colonel F. Merrett, Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, Mrs. Major B. Bernat, Acting Songster Leader Mrs. W. King, The Commanding Officer (Major Bernat), the Chief Secretary (Colonel Davidson), and the Divisional Commander (Lt. Colonel Merrett).

A Southern
Ontario
Songster
Brigade

OUTPOURING OF SPIRITUAL POWER

When Calgary Citadel Band Visited Lethbridge

CALGARY Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. Harmenzon) recently completed a successful visit to Lethbridge, Alta. On the way, a short march and open-air effort was held at Fort MacLeod, Alta., on arrival at Lethbridge, the first events were a march of witness and civic reception. A programme, chaired by Bandsman W. Bennett was presented to a good crowd. Festival selec-

tions prevailed and the male voice party assisted.

Sunday was a day of much effort but above all, many blessings. Two hospitals were visited prior to the holiness meeting and in the afternoon a programme was presented to the inmates of the provincial jail, also to a packed community hall at Coaldale, a small town east of Lethbridge. Sr. Captain Jas. Robertson, Commanding Officer of Calgary Citadel, gave the messages in the various gatherings and was assisted by numerous bandsmen.

A crowd such as is not often seen in the Lethbridge hall took all available space for the salvation meeting. There had been no visible decisions during a prayer meeting of over half an hour and Sr. Captain Robertson was about to close. It was then that the Holy Spirit descended in might and power and during the next hour, seventeen decisions were made by young and old. This was God's answer to the efforts and prayers of the bandsmen directed to the saving of souls rather than glorification in music. Each heart was filled with joy on the homeward journey.

technique to an excellence demanded of no other member of a band.

Unlike his fellows, he must be master of the instrument's complete range, which is greater than that of any other instrument. Much that he is called upon to do is of a highly florid nature, and in the effort to efficiently handle his parts he devotes most of his practice time to "fireworks," with the result that he usually blows away whatever warmth and breadth of tone he may ever have had.

There are exceptions, of course—players who retain their tone while developing their technique—but these are few and far between. My own experience was that only by long hours of daily practice could a big warm tone be acquired and retained. However, I firmly believe that good tone quality is one of the few things a player can be born with!

The Fortunate Few

In no other way can I account for the possession by some players I have known. They could with impunity do things calculated to ruin any player's tone without it affecting theirs in the slightest. Probably certain teeth or mouth or lip formations confer on those having them a good tone without the necessity of having to laboriously develop it. But few are so fortunate.

Most players have read or heard that the playing of hymn-tunes develops tone quality, but that is not strictly correct. Hymn-tunes are often played, both by individuals and bands, in a manner to do anything but improve their tone. If the mere playing of hymns was the answer to tone problems, then Army bands should be the finest-toned in the land, and the fact that they are not particularly notable in this con-

certain well-defined techniques.

Firstly, the lips must be as relaxed as possible. There must be no semblance of "pinching," but rather should the lips be "rounded." Whilst every note must be definitely and clearly announced, the attack must be of the soft "doo" production.

A second essential is that the playing be done quietly. Remember that at present we are concerned with tone quality, which has no connection with volume of tone or body of tone in the sense that these refer to quantity of sound, irrespective of its musical quality. Actually, while so many of our bands fail to realize that there is more to band music than "making a joyful noise," and plenty of it, any discussion of tone quality seems rather premature. However that may be, hymn tunes must be played quietly if they are to have any real value in tone improvement.

Thirdly, they must be played broadly. Every note must not only be given its full value, but must be sustained at an even force over its entire length. This is, perhaps, the most important rule of all. There must be no diminuendo, however slight, on any of the notes—hold them all up, and keep them rich and full and musical and—quiet!

Hymn tunes practised on the above lines can work wonders in improving breadth and quality of tone, but the bandmaster will find he must be continually watchful, or the bandsmen will revert to hard production, noisy, disjointed playing, and the broken-winded effect apparent when notes are not fully and evenly sustained.

To sum up, the writer's experience would seem to imply that good tone quality is dependent firstly on a player's method of producing his notes, on avoidance of any "pinch-

CALLING THE TUNES

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from previous issues)

231. CHRIST FOR ME. Anonymous.

James T. Lightwood is our authority for stating that this tune is probably adapted from a German volkssong. There are several tunes of similar character in Erk's Lieder-Schatz, Vol. I, especially the Swabian Maedle, Ruck, Ruck, Ruck, dated 1828, which was a refrain in waltz-time, probably danced as well as sung.

"The Methodist Hymnal" gives the tune in 3/2 time, whilst "Salvation Music", Vol. I, 1880, gives it an alla breve time. The tune was included in the first Band Tune Book, 1884.

232. BEHOLD THE LAMB. Auber.

Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos" ascribes this tune to Auber, it being said that it is a variation of one of his melodies. It appeared in "Salvation Music", Vol. I, 1880, under the title "On the Cross", whilst the first Band Tune Book, 1884, gave it under the title, "Will you go?"

Daniel Auber (1782-1871) was for many years director of the Paris Conservatoire and devoted himself almost entirely to opera. I have not discovered from which of his works this tune is taken.

233. MARYLAND. A. Zarnack.

Usually referred to as "The Red Flag", because of the tune's association with

the famous political anthem, one learns, in "Songs That Made History", by H. E. Piggott, that the author of the words of "The Red Flag" did not approve of the association of his lines with "Maryland". In March, 1924, he wrote: "The essence of every song resides in its chorus. The chorus of 'The Red Flag' is a challenge, six times repeated. That is why the song must have a martial air. 'Maryland' is an old German Roman Catholic hymn. It is essentially church music, and that is why people all over the country are complaining of its depressing effect on them. They know that there is something wrong, but do not know what it is."

But Mr. Piggott was wrong, as far as the Roman Catholic origin of the tune was concerned. It is certainly used by them, being set to a Good Friday hymn, but it is actually a German folk-song tune entitled "Der Tannenbaum" ("The Fir Tree"). In "Songs of Germany", by J. A. Kappe, the music is ascribed to A. Zarnack, 1819. Some one has described the song as, "An innocuous song about the greatness of the fir tree, which is sung annually by German families around the Christmas-tree."

The tune was later adopted as an American National Air under the title "My Maryland", and then to complete its historical transformations, The Salvation Army adopted it, and it was published in "The Musical Salvationist", December, 1887, under the title "The Yellow, Red and Blue Shall Fly", being set to the words by Major Marshall, "We meet the foes of all mankind". The tune was here described as an American tune. It was published for bands in Band Journal No. 187, under the title "We're sure to win".

ing" of the lips together, and on long hours of private practice. It would seem, also, that the player who glories in the "fast stuff" to the exclusion of more legato music cannot hope to retain a good tone except in a few exceptional cases.

News of Salvation Army Activity in Canada

ANNIVERSARY ECHOES

ST. John's, Nfld., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Hickman) recently celebrated its sixty-seventh birthday. The anniversary meetings marked a past full of accomplishment, witnessed an active present, and envisaged an open door to avenues of further development and growth. The leadership of the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel in the series of meetings from Sunday morning until Thursday night was most helpful.

In the holiness meeting, the Colonel emphasized the necessity for supreme loyalty to Christ. In the citizens' rally, many citizens gathered to say "Happy Birthday," to the corps. His Worship, Mayor H. G. R. Mews, was chairman. The mayor praised the corps for its colourful history and thanked the Army for its fine contribution to the wholesome life of the city. He was proud to be identified with the Army's experiences in many lands.

Much of the corps history was recalled in the evening meeting. A

testimony was given by the youngest soldier, Gladelle Taylor, and one by the oldest veteran of the corps, Brother Hewitt, a nonagenarian. Brother Hewitt recalled his first testimony which was the sending home of a cable, "Send me a Bible, a change has taken place." Much blessing was received from the inspired singing and from the spoken word. Mrs. Colonel Dalziel brought a timely message, and the Colonel gave a thought-provoking address.

On Monday night the citadel "family" united in an effort of praise. All branches of the corps were featured in a programme at which Colonel Dalziel presided.

The event on Wednesday was the anniversary "party." The home league served refreshments, the oldest soldier lit the candles on the birthday cake, and the youngest soldier extinguished them.

On Thursday evening Sr.-Captain Etta Pike and Captain Beryl Harris gave illustrated talks on their work in British Honduras and Jamaica.

Lindsay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. Wright). The blessing of God was manifest in meetings led by Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R). The visitor also spoke to the young people at the corps and outpost company meetings. A young man, who had been listening to the open-air meeting, was spoken to by the Commissioner and followed the band to the hall.

Bowmanville, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Brown). Through a War Cry contact the interest of a soldier has been re-awakened in the corps, and she has joined the home league. This is another evidence of the value of distributing The War Cry in residential areas. The company meeting attendance has reached an all-time high, so far as past records reveal. This has resulted from an interesting contest recently held.

Barrie, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). Meetings on a recent Sunday were conducted by the Territorial Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green. Preceding the holiness gathering, the Colonel led a service with the prisoners at the county jail. A number of the men raised their

hands to request prayer on their behalf. In the afternoon the Colonel visited two men, bringing them personal help and blessing.

At night, Lt.-Colonel Green's message, with the rest of the meeting, was broadcast over radio station C.K.B.B. One young woman knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Belleville, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Marks). Among those leading recent gatherings was the International Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major A. Smith, who conducted two meetings. The Holy Spirit's power was evidenced by many seekers kneeling at the penitent-form on the last night of the series.

Week-end gatherings were led by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R), beginning with a festival of praise on Saturday night. Blessing was given in the holiness gathering and the Junior Soldiers' Renewal Service held in the afternoon. A tableau was presented by Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Janes, after which the Commissioner conducted the renewal service with thirty junior soldiers taking part. Mrs. Dalziel dedicated them to God.

In the salvation rally at night,

COMRADES RECENTLY UNITED FOR SERVICE



Bandmaster and Mrs. C. Brown.



BANDSMAN and Mrs. D. Milton, of New Westminster, B.C., an account of whose marriage was recently published in THE WAR CRY. Before her marriage Mrs. Milton was Songster Pianist Ethel Stevenson.

BANDMASTER Chesley Brown and Songster Secretary Barbara Burt were recently married at the Corner Brook East Corps, Nfld. The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom, Brigadier C. Brown, and all the participants wore Salvation Army uniform. Songster B. Bishop was maid of honour, with Songster A. Brown also attending the bride. Supporting the groom were Bandsmen R. Brown and F. C. Cake. Bandsmen A. Keeping and G. Budgell were ushers and Bandsman C. Rideout held the flag. Songster Leader M. Webster soloed and Songster Marina Legge played the wedding music. Good wishes were extended at a reception held later, when the speakers were Bandsman R. Brown and the mother of the groom, Mrs. Brigadier Brown. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burt.

four men and two boys responded to the appeal and knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The young people's singing company (Leader L. Price) took part in some of the meetings.

Hazelton, B.C. (2nd-Lieut. S. Morrell). The blessing of God was manifested greatly during a two-day series of meetings conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers (R). The Colonel is known amongst the natives as "Keet Klen." One soul sought the Lord. On the last evening, the Colonel showed slides of places he has served since he left northern British Columbia.

SALVATIONIST NONAGENARIAN

SISTER Mrs. J. Le-Tourneau of Campbellton, N.B., recently celebrated her ninety-first birthday. For thirty-five years she has been a soldier of the corps and attended senior and company meetings until failing health made it impossible for her to leave her home. Good wishes were extended at a birthday party in her honour.



Birthday Celebrated

THE oldest soldier of the Hant's Harbour, Nfld., Corps, Sister Mrs. Eliza Evans, recently celebrated her eighty-second birthday. She is shown in the accompanying picture, holding the birthday cake on the happy occasion. She has been a faithful soldier of The Salvation Army for sixty-seven years and, although confined to her home for a number of years, she still has a rich spiritual experience and maintains great interest in the Army's work.



Mrs. Evans is able to rejoice in the fact that members of her family are also faithfully serving the Kingdom and the Army, some of them in full-time service. Among these are four grandchildren, Sr.-Captain A. Evans, of Bay Roberts, Nfld., Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher, of Edmonton, Alta., Ralph Evans, day school teacher at St. Anthony, Nfld., and Gilbert Evans, Hant's Harbour, Nfld.

THE WAR CRY deeply regrets the error by which a report of this occasion was published earlier as a promotion to glory, and apologizes for the embarrassment and distress caused to members of the family. It joins with others in wishing Mrs. Evans many more years of happy service for the Lord.—Ed.

Clareville, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain J. Monk, Pro.-Lieut. V. Hale). The Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel recently conducted the sixty-second anniversary meetings at the corps. They were accompanied by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Rideout.

A citizens' rally was held on Sunday afternoon. There were seekers for salvation in the Sunday night meeting. On Monday evening the anniversary supper was held.

There Shall Be No Night There

Brother Edwin Blake, of Earls-court Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory recently. Originally serving as a soldier of Lisgar St. Corps, he entered the training college in 1922 and served for several years as a Salvation Army officer. Unable to continue, he then devoted himself to working with children and served for a number of years as young people's sergeant-major at the West Toronto Corps. In later years, ill health curtailed such activities, but he maintained his faith in God and his interest in the work of the Kingdom.



The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier J. Wells, assisted by Brigadier C. Hiltz. Tribute was paid by Sr.-Major A. Calvert and Bandsman B. Ritchie soloed. The deceased comrade is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Brother Wallace Rea of Calgary, Alta., Citadel, was suddenly promoted to Glory in an automobile accident while returning from a Remembrance Day service at Strathmore, Alta. He had recently returned from Korea, ending twelve years of active service with the Canadian Army.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Robertson, assisted by H/Captain Rev. D. Pennant, military chaplain at Strathmore. Brother Rea was buried with full military honours. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea, Winnipeg, Man., and two brothers, one of whom is Captain W. Rea, Toronto.

Brother Maurice Beavis, of West Toronto Corps, answered the Home Call after months of illness, part of which time was spent in the Sunnybrook Hospital. He had served his country in both World Wars, but it was not until recent years that he had yielded his life to Christ. He was enrolled as a soldier of The

Salvation Army at Pictou, N.S. He was known for his genial manner and never complained of his disability, although he had been an active man in early life.

The funeral was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major G. Dockeray, assisted by Sr.-Captain Illene Kerry. The deceased comrade is survived by his wife.

Sister Mrs. May Grant of Vancouver Temple, passed to her Heavenly Reward at the age of eighty-one years. A soldier of The Salvation Army for over sixty years, she spent fifty of those years at Vancouver Temple. One of the original members of the league of mercy, she was a devoted worker. Her days never seemed too busy for sympathy and practical kindness toward those in need. Many have been blessed by her kindly word and testimony.

At the Sunday evening memorial service, all members of the family were present. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major I. Halsey, conducted the gathering and Mrs. Brigadier J. Gillingham (R) paid tribute.



The Soul-Winner's Corner

A Weekly Message

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED
Secretary to the Council of War

No. 28—CRUSADE FOR SOULS

SOME smiles were evident when an earnest Salvationist in a recent rally declared, "I have been cruising too long; from now on I shall be CRU-SADING for Christ and the people!" But this was not a time for smiles. Here was a young man in dead earnest, with a burden for souls. Here was evident the true spirit of The Salvation Army. The Army Mother was once asked to define such a spirit, and she answered, "It is a burning compassion for souls."

THE entire programme of The Salvation Army with its world-wide ramifications, is a CRUSADE FOR SOULS. At the present time in Canada, the distinctive feature of the Crusade is an organized attempt to win souls through visitation and personal evangelism. This is not a new idea, it is only a new emphasis upon a method introduced by Jesus when He sent out the seventy laymen (soldiers) to reach the people in their homes with the Gospel. Neither is it a method to apply apart from the platform and the Mercy-Seat. It is, rather, a method which, when truly applied, assures the evangelist of a crowd to whom he proclaims the Gospel and invites to the Mercy-Seat. The Master, Himself said, "Go into highways and byways and compel the people to come in that My house may be filled!" This can only be accomplished when soldiers and local officers team with the officer in a quest for souls. "We, then, as workers together with Him."

PERSONAL evangelism and mass evangelism are complementary and inseparable. The two go together. How it must grieve the Holy Spirit to hear the thoughtless say, "Let the officer get on with it—he's paid for it!" or "Let the locals do the job, they hold the commission!" God forgive such. Every redeemed soul is a commissioned soul. Our one task is to witness. How interesting and illuminating is that verse in the Acts of the Apostles that says Peter stood up to preach Jesus, and "The eleven stood with Him."

IN so many ways The Salvation Army is like the early-day, forward moving, crusading Church of the first century. The early disciples took Christ seriously when he told them to make disciples of others. Pioneer Salvationists were dominated by this one supreme passion. William Booth saw the remoteness of the Church from the masses. He saw the utter indifference of religion to the needs of the common people. He went to the people and witnessed before them in their homes, streets, and haunts. He set the converts to work, doing the same thing. Indeed, if evangelization had been limited to the pulpit preachers in either age, the Church would have died in Jerusalem, and The Salvation Army in the east end of London, England!

EVERY true Salvationist is an effective witness for Christ. Unconsciously his life is a challenge to the unsaved. But consciously he is at his best a CRUSADER, and this calls for an intelligent and deliberate striving after souls, and that in the power of the Holy Ghost.

Maritimes Corps Celebrate Anniversaries

THE visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman to Glace Bay, N.S., (Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis) coincided with the corps' anniversary.

Thursday, which was the day of the week on which the corps was opened sixty years ago, was dedicated to prayer for the week-end. Friday night, the newly-renovated citadel was re-opened when the commanding officer handed the key to the Field Secretary who opened the doors and invited the large crowd that had gathered to enter. In addition to the re-decorating, a complete new heating system has been installed, which proved its worth over the week-end.

After a march of witness, a welcome and dedication meeting was held with all island corps uniting. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, presented the Colonel who dedicated the citadel, together with platform chairs presented by the Ferneyhough family in memory of their parents, the late Bandmaster and Mrs. Ferneyhough. A piano was also presented on behalf of the badminton club. The Colonel gave a forceful message and much conviction was felt.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Wiseman opened the home league sale and dinner and, in the evening, the Colonel presented pictures on Newfoundland and the Holy Land.

On Sunday, from the "knee drill" to the closing prayer, the presence of God was felt. In the holiness meeting the singing company (Leader E. Lewis) sang. Mrs. Colonel Wiseman gave a message of inspiration, and Mrs. Captain Lewis soloed.

In the afternoon, youth and the veterans were "on the bridge". Three veterans, Brothers J. Macpherson and J. Cameron, and Sister Mrs. Payne related some of their early-day experiences. A Union Jack was presented to the guide company on behalf of the Glace Bay Legion. A guide flag was also presented to the company, as well as twenty-six badges to guides.

Announcing . . .

THE OPENING AND DEDICATION

Of the
NEW HEADQUARTERS
for Canada and Bermuda

Saturday, February 11, 2.30 p.m.

By General Wilfred Kitching

His Excellency The Governor-General in Attendance

Watch for further details of important gatherings, February 10-13.

Montreal Comrades Encouraged

During Visit of Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson were welcomed by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major B. Meakings, in the Sunday morning holiness meeting on their recent visit to Montreal Citadel Corps. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, expressed his conviction that the following hour would be one well spent, and to the strains of "I Want The Gift of Power Within", the congregation entered into the spirit of the day's meetings. Bandmaster Dinsdale, M.P., sought God's blessing in prayer.

The songster brigade (Leader M. Calvert) rendered "The Place Called Calvary", and Colonel Davidson, captivated the hearts and minds of the young people with his message on being prepared. The bands (Bandmaster N. Audouin) "Perfect Submission" created a helpful atmosphere for Mrs. Davidson's inspired Bible message.

The evening congregation entered wholeheartedly into the singing of the opening song "Let Earth and Heaven Agree". Following the message of the songster brigade, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee", Mrs. Davidson again impressed her listeners by her earnest message. She requested the members of the married couples' group who were present to rise and join in the chorus introduced the previous evening, concluding with the singing of "In The Cross of Christ I Glory".

The Colonel read from the Scriptures, and Bandsman B. Meakings soloed "Abide With Me." The songsters rendered "By Love Compelled" and the band played "His Love Passeth Understanding".

The Chief Secretary delivered a soul-stirring message and was used of God to bring blessing and conviction. A hallowed period was experienced during the closing moments when three seekers were registered.

On Saturday night Colonel and Mrs. Davidson were the guests of the Montreal Citadel married couples' group when the president.

In the evening the Colonel again gave a thought-provoking message. The many backsliders who were present were made to think deeply of their soul's condition.

Monday evening's meeting was the finale to an inspiring week-end. Items from the Whitney Pier Trinity Male Chorus brought much blessing. Other items included renderings by the Glace Bay Band, the trio, and Mrs. Lewis. The divisional commander was chairman, and the birthday cake was cut by two of the veterans, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Payne.

During the week-end the commanding officer and Lt.-Colonel Wiseman visited the hospital. A young man who was badly burned was spoken to regarding his spiritual condition. That afternoon he gave his heart to the Lord and he now

Bandsman H. Phillips, called upon the divisional commander, to introduce the visitors. Mrs. Davidson gave an inspirational talk on the Holy Spirit's illumination of the human soul, and protection from evil elements that seek entrance. During a period of hearty chorus singing a duet which was requested of Colonel and Mrs. Davidson was most enthusiastically received. The Colonel told several stories of Salvationist personnel who in trying circumstances were able to triumph over opposition and be of great blessing in their particular environment.

The election of officers for the next year resulted in Bandsman and Mrs. C. Ede being returned as joint presidents, Songster-Leader and Mrs. M. Calvert as vice-presidents and Bandsman and Mrs. H. Simmons as treasurers. The evening closed with refreshments served by the outgoing executive.

A council for officers was conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Davidson on Monday afternoon. Following a period of song and prayer, the divisional commander introduced the leaders and a number of visiting officers from outside the division. Mrs. Davidson and the Colonel both replied, giving their personal testimonies and emphasizing the need of Spirit-filled evangelism.

At the invitation of the Chief Secretary, Major L. Pindred, Secretary to the Council of War, spoke of his experiences in respect to the campaign "For Christ and the People." Evidences in the Canadian Territory point to the fact that there is a great move on toward spiritual evangelism.

Mrs. Davidson introduced a chorus, and followed through with a Bible message which brought much inspiration and blessing, exhorting her audience to continuity in the service of Christ. The Divisional Chancellor, Sr.-Major A. Moulton, led in the singing of a song prior to the message given by the Chief Secretary, when the officers were inspired by the Colonel's wise counsel and helpful guidance.

The song "Renewal" brought the session to a fitting close, in preparation for a service of prayer to be held later in the evening in the interest of Sr.-Major A. Smith's campaign.

desires his wife and children to link up with the Army.

At Dartmouth

Seventieth anniversary meetings at Dartmouth, N.S., (Captain S. Cooze, 1st-Lieut. J. Dwyer) were conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander. The events of the week-end commenced with a corps supper attended by the Mayor and Rev. Mr. Morrison, who both extended greetings. Approximately seventy seniors and juniors participated in a march of witness, and the indoor meeting took the form of a film night when the Colonel showed pictures of Newfoundland and the Holy Land.

The Sunday gatherings were of much blessing. In the holiness meeting the singing company sang "Break Thou the Bread of Life," three junior soldiers were enrolled by the Field Secretary, and Mrs. Wiseman gave the message.

A praise meeting was held in the afternoon when the Colonel spoke on the visitation campaign.

During the evening gathering a new drum was dedicated and presented to the band. The Colonel's message was used of God and four persons surrendered their lives to Him. The meeting concluded with a "hallelujah wind-up."